



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Robert Francis Goheen, president designate of Princeton University and at 37 the third youngest man ever to be elevated to the presidency of the 211-year old College of New Jersey. In order to find a man who had been tapped for this honor at an earlier age it is necessary to flick back the pages of history two full centuries—to the “first hymn writer of any note in America,” Samuel Davies, Princeton’s fourth president at 36, and before Davies to Aaron Burr Sr., who was inducted as Princeton’s second president at 32 and shortly thereafter was largely responsible for moving Princeton to Princeton. History also shows that the selection of those early educational leaders generated the same sort of surging enthusiasm aroused by Goheen’s designation as Harold Willis Dodds’ successor.

The dramatic announcement of Goheen’s election as Princeton’s 16th president (the best-kept “university secret” of the past decade) not only culminated an 18-month search along the highways and byways of American education but also stirred the Princeton community as it seldom has been moved in recent years. Princetonians with and without university affiliations were suddenly aware early last Saturday morning that the Trustees’ search had ended here where it had begun; that an assistant professor of classics with a brilliant war record as an infantryman had been singled out; that the University for the sixth time in 200 years would have an alumnus president; and that the “new president” had been born in India, was the son of distinguished medical missionaries and had been a student at Princeton Country Day School.

Just 11 years ago Goheen, Latin Salutatorian of the Princeton Class of 1940 and a lieutenant colonel with the First Cavalry Division in the Philippines in World

War II, was thinking seriously of turning his back on education. Although he had completed a year of graduate study before enlisting in 1941, he felt in 1945 with a growing family (now numbering six children) that he could no longer afford to point for an academic career. As he was wrestling with this decision, Princeton brought into being the now flourishing National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, that is designed to encourage persons of promise to enter the teaching profession. Goheen was one of the first four to receive a Wilson Fellowship, the distinctive award which set him squarely on the road to the presidency.

After taking his graduate degrees Goheen joined the Department of Classics in 1948 and three years later was named first incumbent of the Arthur Scribner Bicentennial Preceptorship, established as part of a program to encourage the development of teaching capacity and scholarship at the assistant-professor level. Senior Fellow in Classics at the American Academy in Rome in 1952-53, Goheen in the summer of 1953 succeeded Courtney Smith, now president of Swarthmore and also a former Bicentennial Preceptor, as director of the nationwide Wilson Fellowship Program. For a period of three years, ending last July, Goheen combined teaching with a tough administrative assignment that brought him into contact with virtually every major university and liberal arts college in this country.

For combining in rare measure the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality; for dedicating his future to the hope that “I can help Princeton continue to grow in its contribution to the welfare of mankind;” for understanding education’s, and the world’s, need for the kind of leadership that blends wisdom, intelligence and tolerance: he is our nominee for

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This Is Princeton

"TOWN-GOWN GUY"

Tribute to President-elect, Dr.
Robert E. Goheen, a Princeton
resident who has amassed a stag-
gering total of high honors since
he entered Princeton University
as a freshman 20 years ago, last
week received his highest. Spontane-
ously, following the announce-
ment that he will become the
University's 16th president
next June, his fellow townsmen
hailed the choice enthusiastically,
from one end of town to the
other.

"The trustees picked a wonder-
ful fellow," one downtown busi-
nessman asserted, adding, "he's
always been friendly, unassuming
and genuine." A shoe salesman,
who has served Dr. Goheen often,
observed that "he's the kind of
leader who will do a fine job for
the university and, at the same
time, won't forget our communi-
ty." Confirming this point, Dr.
Goheen's barber exclaimed, "He's
a real town-gown guy!"

All in all, the praise heaped by
the president-to-be was heart-
warming, for Princetoners have
been known to speak less gen-
erously of educators — especially
educators who wear the so-called
"Ivy look."

Others joined the townspeople
of Princeton in a widespread tri-
bute to the young Classics pro-
fessor (see Town Topics reaction
on cover, photo on page 3). Col-
leagues on the University faculty
were quick to laud the selection,
as were educators the na-
tion and world over. Matching
the trustees' unanimous decision,
members of Dr. Goheen's Princeton
Class '40, indicated their

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Despite the thick, official
blanket of secrecy wrapped
around last Friday's announce-
ment of Princeton's new pres-
ident, at least two outsiders
had full knowledge of the big
event several hours before the
news was a public fact. Of all
people (from a Princeton point
of view), they were alumni of
Yale and Pennsylvania.

It happened this way: Al-
bert S. Wilson, Jr., of the Law-
renceville Road — the Yale
men — found fellow-consumer
Elmer T. Baker of Ober Road
— the Penn alumnus — on the
station platform Friday morn-
ing. Said Elmer to Quaker
Baker: "One of the Goheen
girls just called my daughter
and told her that, for a very
important reason she had to
keep secret for a while, she
wouldn't be in school today."

Replied Quaker Baker to Elmer
Wilson: "A trustee of Princeton
told me on the train last
night that a very important
announcement about the uni-
versity would be made this af-
ternoon." Said Quaker Baker
and Elmer Wilson, in unison (and
many hours before Princeton
alumni were aware of it):
"Bob Goheen is the next
president of Princeton."

unanimous support. The storied
"protectors of Princeton," with
whom the new University leader
will work closely, and they
thought the choice was "just
right."

In fact, "just right" seemed
precisely the appropriate de-
scription. For, ever since he came to
Princeton from Indiana for his
formative years of education at
Princeton Country Day School
and Lawrenceville School, his
steps have proved "just right" for
a man moving rapidly toward one
of the world's most significant
and challenging educational po-
sitions.

Scholarly. Busy. All - Around.
While preparing for the future
as a Princeton undergraduate, Dr.
Goheen groomed himself eminently
well, albeit unknowingly, for
his career as Princeton's third-
youngest president. He was elected
to the Undergraduate Council,
an important student government
group whose functions and feel-
ings he must know and under-
stand as Princeton's boss, and he
was a member of Whig-Clio, the
ancient student debating society
that will continue to bear con-
siderate watching, whether the
future brings an Alger hiss here
to talk or not.

As early as 1937, 1938 and 1939,
Dr. Goheen exhibited tremendous
promise at Princeton, each year
earning the Hibben Memorial
Scholarship, named in honor of
his presidency predecessors. By
winning the coveted Fyne prize
for distinguished scholarship, the
University's No. 1 award, he
left no doubt in the eyes of his
alma mater and as Latin Salu-
tatorian for his Class (the oldest
commencement honor, dating
back to 1748) he joined such ex-
cellent company as Professor
Emeritus Henry Norris Russell
'97, Princeton's world-famous as-
tronomer; Henry van Dyke '73,
noted professor of English litera-
ture; and William Brynman
Scott '77, internationally-known
geologist.

— Continued on Page 2



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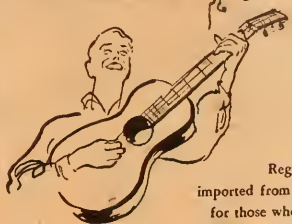
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—Continued from Page 1

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Dr. Goheen's classmates were not unaware of his prowess. In their senior yearbook, back in the spring of 1940, they showed him with a heavy number of votes, placing him at the top of the list or no worse than third place, in these categories: "best all-around man," "most brilliant," "busiest," "most scholarly," "biggest grind" and "biggest drag" with the faculty. Beneath his own photograph in the volume Dr. Goheen stated that he planned "to engage in teaching" though (as noted in *Town Topics*' cover story) he came perilously close to leaving this field — and, with it, Princeton's presidency — behind.

He did not forsake education, however, and, blending his fine religious heritage with a spectacular World War II record, he used these tools, plus his well-endowed educational background, to mount a bright teaching career at Princeton. He managed the job so well that, while they searched everywhere else for a "just right" person, the trustees came back home to make their studied selection.

Community - Minded, Too. In addition to progressing swiftly and successfully on the "town" side of Nassau Street, Dr. Goheen never forgot the "town" side, as evidenced by the well-known he found there this week. He established a large home for his large family, including four girls and two boys, at 1 Orchard Circle, and he is delighted to have his sister, Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis, as nearby as 15 Maple Street.

With a daughter enrolled at Miss Fine's School and a son attending the Nassau Street School, Dr. Goheen is interested in the development of education in general in Princeton, not strictly at the University. And, as a Borough taxpayer, he is determined to help his town move ahead in the right direction, particularly in coordinating its development with the University's large-scale future plans.

"I can only feel humble before this responsibility," Dr. Goheen told Princetonians this week, "and, at the same time, feel keen anticipation towards the opportunity for service which has been given me." His fellow townsmen caught his spirit, and looked forward to the future with him.

POLICE QUANDARY

Must Find New Men. The untimely death of Lt. Frank T. Bird (see Mailbox, page 27, *Obituaries*, page 13) left the Borough police department in a real quandary this week, with the solution not

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expected before the first of the year. Chief John H. Smith and members of the Council's police committee said they would check all personnel files carefully and study the whole department set-up before reaching any final decisions.

In all likelihood, one of the force's four sergeants will be elevated to the lieutenant's post and a veteran among the 17 patrolmen will receive sergeant's stripes. Then, Chief Smith will ask the Council to grant him permission to seek two new officers so that, in addition to a chief, lieutenant and a pair of motorcycle patrolmen, the force will be "up to par" with four five-man squads, each consisting of a sergeant and four patrolmen.

Meanwhile, in the Township, where police this week requested a raise in pay (see story, page 4), Chief James Campbell advised that he will soon ask the Township Committee to okay a 13 or 14-man department to meet the demands of a growing municipality. Basing his estimate on the national figure for "reasonable safety" (one policeman for every 700 residents), Chief Campbell stressed that his present force of 11, which includes the chief, a desk officer and two sergeants, must be enlarged by a minimum of two men.

ROUND-UP

Signs of Winter: Santa Claus Schultz, complete with all the audible Yule trimmings, greeting eager Princeton youngsters each afternoon from 3 to 5 via telephone number 3375 . . . Happy public school students anticipating the start of Christmas vacation at 12:30 p.m. December 21 (but not the end of it at 8:30 a.m. January 7) . . . The Community Players planning what they hope will become an annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church auditorium open to the public . . . And the Princeton Lions preparing for their yearly Com-

munity Christmas Carol Sing at Palmer Square on Christmas Eve, featuring candy canes, a free movie, refreshments, group singing and Santa's visit, all for the children of Princeton.

Courtroom Notes: The state's case against Antonio Pirone Jr., 340 Irving Street, who allegedly shot at Township Patrolman Richard V. Steiner last summer, has again been indefinitely postponed by Mercer County Superior Court . . . Borough Council, meeting in special session last week, slapped a two-count 30-day liquor violation suspension on the Penguin Club, 181 John Street, but a speedy appeal gave the club "staying" grace for the holidays and delayed a new hearing until January 17 . . . The union-inspired false arrest suit against the Township Police, involving the relative strength or weakness of Princeton's handball ordinance, was "amicably settled" out of court (no money paid), with the provision that Council study the ordinance's loopholes and possibly revise its language . . .

Contrary to an inference in a recent issue of *Town Topics*, very few future houses in the new 210-acre, 76-lot Brookstone subdivision, with 19 homes already constructed, will be influenced by settlement of the pending "bridge path" case.

Short Shots: Less than 1% of the Borough's property owners have filed complaints about the re-appraisal of their homes or businesses, so re-assessment probably will proceed without a serious hitch . . . The Red Cross, seeking \$1,756 from Princetonians for Hungarian Relief, reported \$1,200 collected here at mid-week . . . Citizens have been asked to vote for identification purposes only. (NOT participation) the new Civil Defense signals that will be sounded in case of a Saturday, steady three-minute "take cover" blast and seven minutes later, an "all clear" or "all clear" represented by three minutes of short blasts or a wailing siren . . .

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Five days after last week's appeal had been published, contributions totalled \$854.07. To aid all of the children listed by Princeton's Family Service Agency as in need of immediate assistance during the coming months, many more contributions are needed. Gifts may be sent to TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 664; left at its office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.



THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE: President Harold W. Dodds (right) walking with Dr. Robert F. Goheen, his newly-named successor, to the latter's first press conference. (See story, page 1).

in planning by the building committee since December, 1955." A construction contract for some \$395,000, originally scheduled for 1960, was awarded this week to Matthews Construction Company of Princeton, low bidder among four candidates. The cost for equipment and furnishings will come to another \$96,000.

In view of "frightening statistics, showing that the hospital during the current year has repeatedly been operating without any reserve of beds for either family or community emergencies," Mr. Wallace stated that "the trustees have committed the hospital to a program that will be carried forward with all possible speed and will have to be underwritten by an area-wide campaign for capital funds."

The 54-bed expansion, which will also include the addition of a long-needed Department of Physical Medicine and a cast

room, will be effected at a cost of approximately \$9,000 a bed by adding a top floor to the wing completed in 1953 and extending the wing itself some 32 feet to the north. Because of the hospital's "sound planning" and "step-by-step development" in recent years, the cost per added bed will run 36% less than a single new Princeton new bed five years ago and well below the present national average, which is high due to construction costs of \$30,000 per bed in some places.

"Living in Danger." Continuing his discussion of the trustees' reasoning, the hospital president said, "It is hard to believe that, in three short years, the incalculable forces of population growth have brought us to the point where Princeton is living in danger if calamity should strike either the community or a group of individuals."

"Repeatedly during the year

1956 we have been living on borrowed time — meaning days and nights when all of the hospital's beds have been filled, times when the hospital's staff didn't know from one hour to the next whether it would be necessary or not to ask patients to leave the hospital to make room for the critically ill, or the injured."

In 1956, on seven out of every 10 days, the hospital has been turning away a daily average of more than 20 elective, or non-critical, admissions. Throughout November, the medical and surgical departments have been operating nearly 25% above the "danger point." Interestingly, an indication of Princeton's terrific

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics of the Town

"DESPERATE SITUATION"

Hospital Expanding Now. Driven by a "desperate situation stemming from the mounting pressures of population growth," the board of trustees of Princeton Hospital this week decided to initiate immediately a \$491,000 construction program for 54 additional medical and surgical beds. The sudden decision to expand the hospital's capacity at once will increase the total of available beds from 161 to 215 (see architects' sketch, page 21.)

Announcing the urgent move, John H. Wallace Jr., president of the board, emphasized that the "need for added facilities has become so acute that the trustees dared wait no longer in taking this step forward which has been

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

recent growth lies in hospital figures which show that, in the past year, almost one in every six patients has lived in or around the town for less than five years—and many of this number for less than three.

The hospital's plans for added beds and for "Merwick", the Bayard Lane residence now being converted into the hospital's long-term nursing division, will be realized simultaneously, Mr. Wallace explained. Upon completion, the integrated "Merwick" division will accommodate 42 patients (aging, convalescing or afflicted with lingering illness), leaving that many more beds for use at the hospital.

COUNCIL BUSY

Two Ordinances Tabled. Two ordinances designed to alter the town's business district were tabled for further study by the Mayor and Council Tuesday night, following public hearings that drew attention to flaws in the proposed measures. Chief opponents to them were brothers George R. Cook, III (President of Princeton Bank and Trust Company) and Edmund D. Cook (head of Cook Realtors.)

Revision of the official Borough Map calls for such rights-of-way as 100 feet on Nassau Street, 80 on Witherspoon and 50 on Bank. The president of Princeton Bank told the governing body he considered its proposal "confiscatory legislation," pointing to the fact that Bank Street at Nassau is now 18 feet wide and that the proposed map would bite off some ten feet of land on which the bank now stands. He lent emphasis to his argument by showing that no larger rights-of-way are planned for Tulane or John Streets at Nassau (both identical in nature to Bank Street.)

Edmund D. Cook held forth against the proposal to change Nassau Street (north side, from Vandewater to Moore, and south side, Washington to Olden) from a B-1 to a B-2 rating in business districts. The latter limits buildings to a maximum of three stories, and it was Mr. Cook's contention that property owners in that area must have the right to build to a height of five stories,

or to sell to others with such intentions.

"Such a proposal," he told the mayor and council, "will help run business out of the Borough." The Planning Board, which will now consider further both the official map and the zoning revisions, is seeking a "transitional zone" along Nassau Street: from B-1 (the center and greatest in density), to B-2 (still business), to residential.

Council also:

● Confirmed Fire Department elections for 1957 that will see George F. Rollings, Sr. of Hook and Ladder as chief; Joseph S. Stemmler of No. 3 as first assistant, and Walter F. Coan of No. 1 as second assistant.

● Named to the Marquand Park Advisory Committee Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, representing the

Garden Club; Bryan V. Moore for the Board of Education; and John R. Arscott for the Playgrounds Committee.

● Advanced Michael Carnevale to rank of patrolman after a year's satisfactory probationary service.

● Delayed municipal acceptance of Wilson Road, because it does not meet construction specifications.

● Welcomed Mayor Sturges back from his hospital bed following his operation, noting with pleasure that his presence kept intact his record of not having missed a regularly-scheduled meeting in seven years.

RAISES SOUGHT

Township Police Ask Boost. Mayor Ralph S. Mason announced at the Township Committee meeting—Continued on Page 9

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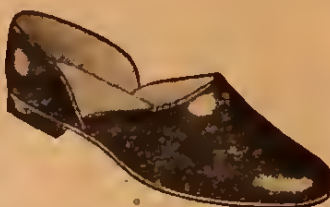


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News of the Theatres

TRIANGLE SHOW

"Gander!" Opens Tonight. One of the most optimistically previewed productions in the Princeton Triangle Club's long and glorious career, now 65 shows old, will start its four-performance hometown run this evening. At 8:30 in McCarter Theatre, a large audience of partisan patrons will take a gander at "Take a Gander!"

(As Town Topics went to press, there was nothing but good news from the University Store ticket counter. Tickets were available only for the opening performance and the 2:30 Saturday matinee, scheduled after a heavy demand for seats became apparent, and these were going fast. Standing room ducks for the Friday and Saturday night sellouts were being readied for box office sale.)

Much of the optimism over this year's two-act musical comedy has stemmed from the recent offering of "Goose Lagoon," the show's elaborate parody of "Swan Lake," on Ed Sullivan's TV program. Mario Lewis, CBS television producer and director, hailed the ballet sequence as "the best thing I've ever seen in a college show."

There were other reasons, too, as professional director Milton Lyon and Peter Hamilton, Broadway choreographer, put their company of 25 undergraduate dancers, singers and actors through the demanding paces of 17 musical and production numbers. To begin with, there was the tradition of other fine Triangle efforts, including the 1953 show.

And, in keeping with this happy tradition, there were hectic and unbelievable dress rehearsals earlier this week.

Large Orchestra Set. An 18-piece pit orchestra for "Gander!" joined the performers at dress run-throughs in an attempt to add near-final touches to the show's ballads, novelties and ballets. Arrangements by Harry Pierpont, experienced orchestrator, utilizing 20 instruments—one of the largest totals in Triangle history—were unveiled in their entirety, with enthusiastic results.

All music for this year's production was composed by Princeton students, who admit the same aspirations as many of their predecessors. Well-remembered are such national song hits as "East of the Sun" and "Love on a Dime," products of previous Triangle musicals.

Following this weekend's debut in Princeton, "Gander!" will commence a 5,000-mile railroad tour of 16 cities for 21 performances, including three in New York and two in Chicago. For Princetonians who miss out during the show's run here, there will be a benefit performance next Tuesday evening in Trenton's War Memorial Building.

The Triangle Show, with a reputation that always drops such names as Jimmy Stewart, Josh Logan, Jose Ferrer, et al. will attire its would-be Stewarts in \$5,000 worth of costumes, created especially for "Gander!" And the complete troupe of 60 performers, musicians, stage crew and business personnel will carry their high hopes as far west as Tulsa, as far south as Charleston and as far north as Detroit and Buffalo.

BUSKINS & SOCKS

Christmas Play Set. For the benefit of the Hungarian Relief Fund, with all proceeds earmarked for refugee aid, the Buskins & Socks of Princeton will present "Mimi Lights the Candle," a Christmas play for all ages, on December 21 and 22. The production will be given at 8 p.m. in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

A short, charming play by Edith Isham Coulter, "Mimi" adds an original and beautiful treatment to the age-old story of the coming of Christ. Members of Buskins & Socks, the high school and college age drama group of Princeton, believe it will be their finest presentation since "Time Out for Ginger," a success here in February, 1954.

Melinda Young, last seen in the Buskins & Socks rendition of "Grammery Ghost," will star as Mrs. Randall, with Connie MacNamee, featured in the Buskins & Socks production of "George Washington Slept Here," playing Mimi, Mrs. Randall's niece. Others in the cast will be Mary Johnson, Liz Shearer, Sally Bowers, Sally Kempton, John Van Wambeek, Oliva Plantinga and Barbara Montagu.

Sandra Jefferson, who attended the American Theatre Wing and has worked here with the Theatre Intime, University Players and Festival Players, will direct "Mimi." Production will be handled by Sally Nichols, who is short-handed backstage volunteers are asked to call her at TWinoaks 6-5503-J, while Morgan Holman will supervise the setting. Miss Kempton will collect the properties and Mrs. Richard Woodbridge

Continued on Page 6

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TRIANGLE CHORUS STAYS LOOSE AS A GOOSE! Going through a frantic first-act production number, "Goose Run," the four key members of the 1956 Triangle Show, which opens its Princeton and at McCarter Theatre this evening, involved in a bit of more or less coordinated egg-passing—a 20-karat golden egg, that is—(left to right) Murray Clon, Ted James (as the upstairs maid), Duncan Hoxworth (egg in hand) and Ted Dufford. Though dress rehearsal critics refused to comment (they were too busy laughing), the 65th Triangle endeavor—"Take a Gander!"—reportedly has a great deal to do with the dilemma created by a nonsensical nationwide search for a mate to team with the gifted goose that lays the loot. (Town Topics Photo)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

will serve as make-up advisor. Tickets for "Mimi," priced at \$1, are now available through the Murray box office (Princeton 1-3539) or through the Buskins & Socks organization, 652 Princeton-Kingston Road.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Love Me Tender (Dec. 13-15) introduces Elvis Presley, which seems about as necessary as reporting that George Washington was America's first president. The fact that Elvis represents the piece de resistance in this black-and-white western, grating across the CinemaScope screen for four sub-hangs, is enough to lure Presley devotees by the theatrical and keep admirers of worthwhile films home by their TV sets. Technically, Richard Egan, a good actor, and Debra Paget, a good looker, are the stars of "Tender," but they get "done in" quickly—in fitting western style—by too little story and too much Elvis. The latter's acting endeavors cannot be described adequately in this limited space; suffice it to say that his ballads

are interrupted by bullets, which justifiably prove as phony as some of the Hollywood backdrops. Between Heaven and Hell (Dec. 16-18), for moviegoers who have been romies in their study of geography, is a South Pacific location occupied by evil-infested George Company during the late stages of World War II. It is an ideal spot for Hollywood to teach a spoiled cotton gin owner (Robert Wagner) the facts of life; i.e., by exposing him to all the hell of war, the death of his buddies, brutal treatment from officers, well-directed lead from Jap snipers, South Pacific heat and grime, and assorted brands of sadism from his less desirable cohorts. Young Wagner, despite look-tough-and-dirty histrionics, is likely to appeal only to distant teenagers, leaving the honest acting moments to Broderick Crawford as the half-crazed captain of a half-crazed outfit and Buddy Ebsen as Wagner's most agreeable fellow soldier. Terry Moore gets into the act rather fetchingly through a series of flashbacks.

The Mountain (Dec. 19-21), a near-impassable one in the French Alps, photographs beautifully and hair-raisingly in Technicolor and

End of Year-Long Trail

Tempestuous Carmen Amara, with her company of talented cypriotes, will conclude a "sensational" year-long tour of the U.S., Canada and Latin America with three performances (and two separate programs) at McCarter Theatre on Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12. The Friday evening and Saturday matinee programs will be the same; Saturday night, there will be a change of bill.

Included among Miss Amara's contingent of dancers, singers and musicians will be Soledad, regarded by many as the world's greatest Flamenco guitarist. Also featured will be two first dancers, Pepita Ortega and Goyo Reyes, concert pianist Alfredo Speranza and Flamenco singer Domingo Alvarado.

Announcing their initial presentation of the New Year, Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard said reservations may be made immediately by mail, though the McCarter box office will not be open until after Christmas. The low McCarter "tops" of \$3.85 for both evenings and \$2.75 for the thrill matinee will be maintained, except for a special section of last orchestra (first 12 rows, center only) that will cost aficionados \$4.40 at night and \$3.25 for the matinee.

Vista-Vision, and also serves as a perfect site for a taut and tense drama from master craftsman Edward Dmytryk, producer as well as director of this box-office avalanche prompter. Spencer Tracy, emerging from retirement after years of renown as a mountain climber to climb anew, represents man's good qualities and, in the representation, bids fair to collect another Academy Award for himself. Robert Wagner, playing Tracy's younger brother, personifies the badness in our off-greedy world and, though no Oscars are in prospect, he does a lot better than usual, attaining new performance heights up among the clouds and perilous peaks. Claire Trevor isn't on screen very long, but she's fine whenever she's there.

—Continued on Page 22

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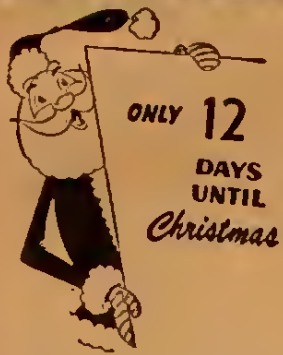
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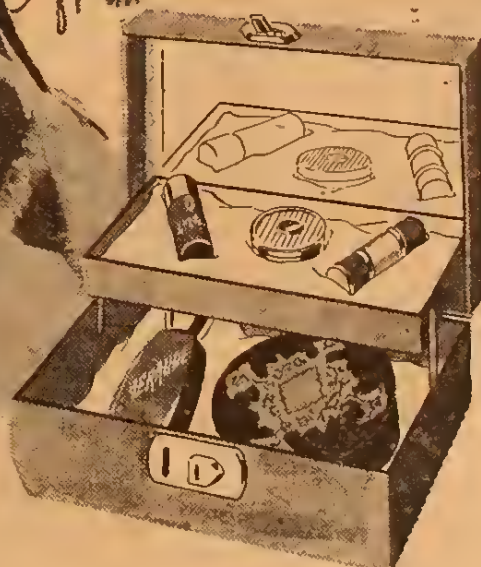
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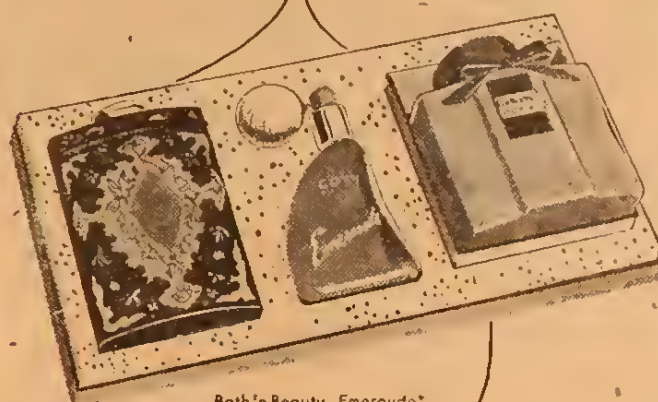
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It's New to Us

The Holly and the Ivy. Let the new addition to your collection of Christmas decorations be the styrofoam pieces at The Cummins Shop. A whimsical soul has taken red, black or white styrofoam and made it into such unlikely pieces as an old-fashioned steam engine, a sleigh and a postbox for letters to Santa Claus, among other things.

These are decorated to the hilt with Christmas glitter — sequins for hub-caps, red ribbons for reins, lake snow, little elves at the throttle, and so on. Giddy and gay for a centerpiece or the focal point of a mantel.

The shop at 96 Nassau also has nine-foot long strands of colored metal beads to festoon from a tree (or drape around your neck.) They are 25c and \$1, depending on style. Tiny decorative lights at this shop at \$7.50 for a strand of white, gold, pink or blue; minute pinpoints of light to shine out from your tree.

Something different in the string of Christmas lights: Rorer's strand of 20 blinking lights, each one with star points radiating from its center, rather like a sea

urchin. The points are translucent plastic with silver spangles, and the twinkling effect is unusual and effective.

But what's Christmas without a candle burning bright? Snowballs, madonnas and a red candle in a kettle—Nassau Interiors. Bayberry, a tall slender candle in white, painted with holly (this one lasts a long time), bell candles—Wald's Gift Shop. Little holly-painted candles to refill your Angelabra—Cummins. A three-inch "candelabra" for your tree, in silver tinsel with half-inch white candles—Flower Basket.

Trim your tree with Flower Basket's ceramic candy canes and save yourself some sticky fingers. Hang a red felt elf and his brass horn (Nassau Interiors) or the white feather angel from the same store, (pink, blue). As a reminder of Christmas feasting, take a shopping basket full of the corn, peas, tomatoes and onions made of satin ribbon and rhinestones (Town Shop.)

For a lady who has an artist's hand at flower arrangements, The Flower Basket (136 Nassau) has everything: cones, real or painted, red berries, bits of greenery, and figurines. There's a sleigh to fill with Christmas foliage and reindeer to pull it. And of course, Christmas plants like holly and poinsettia.

Wreaths of gold leaves from Nassau Interiors make an unusual Christmas piece. A white burlap hanging from the same shop has an elongated Christmas tree, appropriately spangled.

Clayton's, 17 Palmer Square, has a scalloped red felt runner with Christmas appliques (\$3.95), and the party panels in Dickensian scenes. A linen runner in white has traditional Christmas designs, and of course, Clayton's has the plain white damask to go under any Christmas center cloth.

A full Christmas table cloth in holiday patterns comes to about \$3.95, depending on size. Lots of gold in these. An elaborate one, 60 by 106, is \$11.95.

Philip Farkouh, Shopping Center, offers an unusual round cloth for a little round table. It's white with a restrained Christmas design, and deep red fringe.

Wald's, 17 Palmer Square, has a set of 24 paper placemats, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," with dinner napkins to match (\$1.50). The favorite Country Prints at Clayton's have some new patterns this year—11, in fact. A framed Christmas card reads "Christmas is come in and no folks should be sad." These linen "cards," framed or not, come with folk or religious themes, many of them with phrases from favorite carols. There are Christmas tiles in the same patterns.

Lots of these Christmas table linens have aprons and towels to match. Stone has red, green, or white terry towels in the 20 Nassau store, each towel with a tiny sequined tree.

For setting a holiday buffet, Town Shop (67 Palmer Square) has enchanting candle-sticks and "trees" made of ribbon folded to look exactly like ribbon candy.

Christmas night festivities? Gypsy fire from The Flower Basket to make leaping colored flames in your fireplace — Chinese incense from Kung Ping (7 Witherspoon.)

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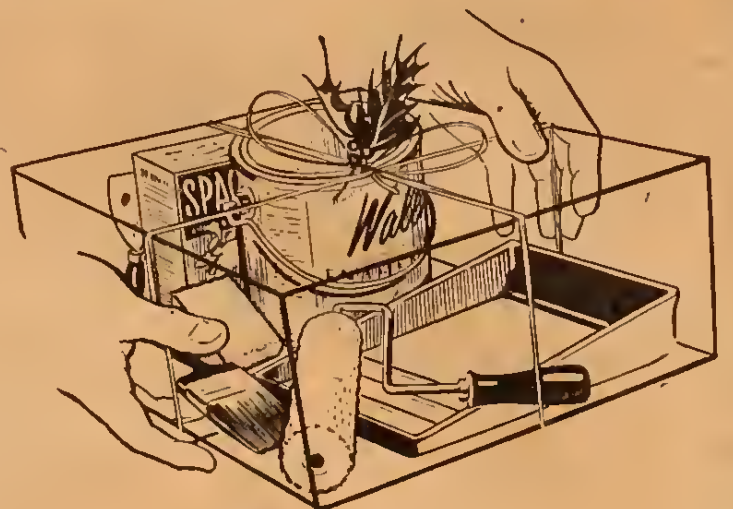
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

ing Monday that he has received a request from the police force for raises from \$3,700 to \$4,200 as starting salary. Mayor Mason said the request was signed by all members of the force except Chief James Campbell, but was submitted with the approval of the chief. Three members of the community swimming pool committee, Melvin B. Gottlieb, Leonard F. Newton and Donald May, appeared before the committee to report on the house-to-house canvass made by the pool committee. Approximately one-third of the homes in the Borough and Township were visited. The result in the Borough: 1,500 family units approached with 1,650 signing the petition. In the Township: 1,000 families approached, and 800 signed. The pool committee also lined up a total of 4,600 prospective users through the survey.

Besides the \$110,000 initial expense, the pool committee esti-

After Christmas, What?

Borough and Township welfare officials are doing everything within their power to make it possible for two large families, one with eight children and the other with five, to remain in the Alexander Street Veterans' Housing for at least another six months, starting January 1st. As matters now stand, with the eight-unit World War II project reverting to the State's control, both families will have to find new quarters before year's end unless a special arrangement can be made with the State. The other six families who have been living in the frame houses have all succeeded in finding new homes. If the Borough-Township action meets with the approval of State higher-ups, two of the units standing on Borough-owned land would be left intact for the use of the unfortunate families through the spring.

mated a yearly maintenance cost of \$8,000. It is believed that money would be saved in the daily operation by using waste water from the air conditioners at the Shopping Center. The water, which presently is of no further use, flows from the air conditioners quite hot and completely clean and filtered.

The pool committee asked the Township to appoint an advisory committee to the mayor on the question. Mayor Mason declined to do this, and instead planned a four-man meeting to be attended by himself, Charles A. Hartford as chairman of the recreation committee, and two equal representatives from the Borough Council.

District Split Suggested. Richard W. Baker, President of the Republican Club, proposed that four of the Township's five voting districts be split in order to achieve greater efficiency in registration and voting procedure. The proposal suggests that the splitting be done along geographical lines and also takes into consideration new developments planned and the growth in population in the various districts resulting. The districts involved are one through four. The proposal was referred to Committeeman John S. Mount.

The Committee received requests from the Kopp Develop-

ment Company and the Foster Investment Company to take over as Township streets the streets in Riverside Development. Streets involved include Overbrook Drive, Broadbiddle Drive, Dingwood Lane, Riverside Drive, Lake Drive, Longview Drive and Knoll Drive. Several residents in the area appeared to ask what can be done to finish the streets, and a petition was submitted. The Committee explained that the Township has not been able to take action until the streets were offered to it, and that it cannot accept them until they are finished. The matter was referred to Committeeman Albert Saleman.

FUND \$17,000 SHORT
"New Money" Sought. With the final campaign report meeting of the 1956 United Community Fund set for 8:15 this Thursday night at Fund headquarters, 120 John Street, leaders of the record-setting drive indicated they are afraid final results will show a serious deficit of \$17,000. Incomplete returns, totaled in advance of tonight's session, have reached \$142,755 (well over last year's final figure) of the \$160,000 goal. Announcing this anticipated shortage, John P. Poe, campaign chairman, issued a public appeal for a quick and decisive round-up of all out-standing prospects. —Continued on Page 10

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

"Now is the time," he stressed, "for all able and conscientious givers to heed the generous impulse to give a little more."

The chairman continued: "At this point, we see the possibility of rounding up unreported renewals totalling about \$12,000. This will not be enough. In order to be faithful to our community agencies, we need \$5,000 of new money. There are no untapped new sources of giving to provide this \$5,000. It must come from a voluntary public response from the people who are most vitally concerned with our community responsibilities."

Echoing Mr. Poe's sentiments, Walter H. Scott, executive director of the Fund, emphasized that the \$150,000 goal is needed in its entirety. "This is a realistic goal . . . among important increases included are funds to extend the home nursing of the Visiting Association . . . Family Service is included for very much needed help to its already over-burdened case workers and psychiatric services . . . the activities of our youth organizations, so important in family and community, are bursting at the seams."

On the positive side, Mr. Scott noted that 500 new subscribers

have been added during this year's campaign. He cited the following among many outstanding results:

Based on incomplete returns, the Research Division, under Lawrence Benson, has provided the largest increase (40%), \$17,830 compared to \$12,712 in 1955.

The largest percentage increase to date has come from hospital staff and employees with a total gift of \$1,412, representing a hike of 54.3% over last year. Princeton University, conducting its own on-campus drive for the first time, has climbed to \$15,000 in subscriptions and, in the process, has eliminated 1,000 neighborhood solicitations of former years.

PROWLER CAUGHT

After Four Years. East side residents of the Township, from the Shuqung Center area to the Overbrook section to Lake Carnegie Estates, have reported the presence of an elusive prowler on many occasions during the past four years. This week, they hesitated a bit easier because the long-mysterious nighttime trespasser has been caught.

Strictly by chance, the prowler Robert H. Anderson, 31, of Jefferson Road—was spotted in the midnight fog a week ago as he emerged between the homes of Township Patrolman Norman Servis, 367 Ewing Street, and a neighbor, 307 Ewing Street, and a neighbor, 307 Ewing Street, and a neighbor, 307 Ewing Street.

Continued on Page 12

**Want To Be
A
Santa
Claus?**

Bring a USED TOY
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for distribution by

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Family Service Agency

of Princeton

to the needy children of

the Princeton Area

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CLEANERS
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And be sure it's a delicious AAP Ready-to-Cook, Pilgrim Quality Turkey!

"Super-Right" Quality Sirloin, Porterhouse or Boneless Top Round

Steaks or Boneless
Top Round
Roasts **lb 79c**

"Super-Right" Quality (Whole or Either Half)

Legs of Lamb None
Priced
Higher **lb. 55c**

Shoulder Lamb Roast square
cut **lb. 39c**
Lamb Chops Rib
Chops **lb. 99c** Loin
Chops **lb. 1.09**

"Super-Right" Regular Fresh

Ground Beef **33c 3** **98c**
lb. 10-inch
Cuts **lb. 57c** 7-inch
Cuts **lb. 67c**

Rib Roasts The Kingly
Roast **1-lb. 49c** 2-lb. **79c**
"Super-Right" pkg.

Thick Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 1-lb. **33c** 2-lb. **65c**
"Super-Right" Roll

Pure Pork Sausage Large
Fluke Variety **lb. 69c**

Fresh Flounder Fillet

Florida Extra Large

Oranges



dozen **35c 2** dozen **69c**

Large Tangerines Florida Easy to
Peel Tangerines dozen **25c**

Maine Baking Potatoes 10-lb. **49c**

A&P French Fries Frozen Potatoes 3 9-oz. **41c**

A&P Lima Beans Frozen Fordhook 2 10-oz. **35c**

A&P Spinach Frozen, Chopped or Leaf 2 10-oz. **25c**

Sunnyfield Butter 1-lb. solid **69c** in 1/4-lb. prints **lb. 71c**

Granulated Sugar 5-lb. bag **51c** 10-lb. bag **99c**

Package Sugar XXXX Confectioners, Brown, Yellow or Powdered 2 1-lb. boxes **25c**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16-oz. cans **37c**

A&P Pumpkin Our Finest Quality 2 29-oz. cans **25c**

Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans **35c**

Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits 2 8-oz. cans **25c**

Warwick Chocolates Ass't. Dark & Milk Chocolate 2-lb. box **\$1.17** 5-lb. box **\$2.79**

Simple Simon Mince Meat 28-oz. jar **49c**

Hallowi Pitted Dates 1-lb. pkg. **29c**

Mixed Nuts or Walnuts 1-lb. pkg. **59c**

Fruit Cake Jane Parker 1 1/2-lb. cake **\$1.35** 3-lb. cake **\$2.65** 5-lb. cake **\$3.95**

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective Through Saturday, Dec. 16th

A&P Super Markets

Krispy Crackers by Sunshine 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **19c**

Chow Mein Noodles La Choy 3-oz. can **15c**

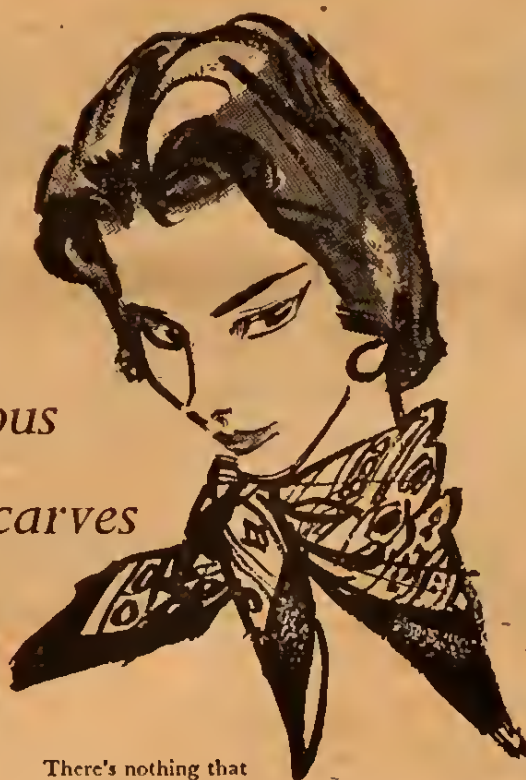
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 13th

9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Exhibition of North American Indian portraits by George Catlin (1796-1872); main hall of the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. (Now through January 27).

9:00 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Comparative exhibition, "New Jersey's Place in Cultural History—16,000 B. C. - A. D. 1625"; special exhibit galleries of the New Jersey Museum in Trenton (now through January 27).

3:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.: Time to call "Santa Claus." Each afternoon through Christmas Eve, telephone him at 1-3375!

5:00 p. m.: J. Edward Farnum public lecture, 28 McCosh Hall. "Who Was Tacitus?" Dr. Ronald Syme, Camden professor of ancient history in Oxford University.

6:30 p. m.: Dinner meeting, Institute of Radio Engineers, Princeton Section, Green Room of Nassau Tavern.

8:00 p. m.: Princeton Township, Board of Education meeting, Valley Road School.

8:30 p. m.: Triangle Club production, "Take A Gander!", opens at McCarter Theatre. Other performances Friday at 8:30 p. m.; Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.

8:30 p. m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, "The Roots of 20th-Century International Instability," Public Library.

Friday, December 14th

10:00 a. m.: Miss Fine's Lower School, Christmas program. Pageant of the first Christmas, for Kindergarten through the fourth grade; directed by Ann Welch Gordon; school auditorium.

3:00 p. m.: Prep school basketball: Hun School vs. George School, at the Princeton Theological Seminary gym.

3:15 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Hightstown High School. First game to be played in the new gym at PHS.

Saturday, December 15th

2:00 p. m.: Hockey: Princeton University vs. St. Lawrence; Baker Rink.

8:00 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton University vs. Navy; Dillon Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 16th

3:30 p. m.: Christmas Vesper Service; Sarah Lawrence Chorus and Princeton University Chapel Choir; at the University Chapel.

5:15 p. m.: Society of Musical Amateurs, at Miss Fine's School. Program, "The Messiah." Make supper reservations by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan at 1-0453, between 2 and 4:30 p. m. weekdays before Friday.

Tuesday, December 18th

8:00 p. m.: Borough Board of Education, meeting at Princeton High School.

Wednesday, December 19th

4:30 p. m.: Traditional candle-light service, at Miss Fine's school. For the middle and upper school. Directed by Amy Kleckner; instrumental group, glee club and madrigal group will perform; in the school auditorium.

8:00 p. m.: Reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," by the Community Players; auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, December 20th

2:15 p. m.: Opening Game of Annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. Tournament continues through Saturday.

3:15 p. m.: Basketball: Princeton High School vs. Trenton High School; at Princeton High School.

Friday, December 21st

4:00 p. m.: Winter Begins.

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39 Palmer Square West

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PRINCETON 1-001R

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

conversing in the policeman's front yard. When the intruder failed to answer, Patrolman Servis' call and started to run, the officer and his companion gave chase.

Near the Shopping Center, Mr. Anderson halted, pulled his wool cap over his face and threatened to strike his pursuers with a long, solid tree branch. As they stepped back to size up the situation, the prowler dropped his makeshift weapon and dashed off into the fog. His chasers lost sight of him, but on-duty patrolmen were soon alerted and in the area.

About 20 minutes later, back on Ewing Street where the incident began, Patrolmen Fred Porter and Michael Lisi spotted Mr. Anderson driving his Cadillac. They succeeded in stopping his auto and placing him under arrest with dispatch.

At first reluctant to talk, Mr. Anderson, cut and bruised as a result of his escape run through some bushes, finally admitted his guilt. He said, "I couldn't help myself" and, for the past four years, had been taking uncontrollable walks at night on private property throughout the Township's eastern sections.

The defendant was arraigned before Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber last Friday, charged with failure to give a good account of himself. Despite a plea of "not guilty," the magistrate

ruled otherwise and, in addition to a \$60 fine, imposed a six-month suspended workhouse sentence. The prowler told the court he intended to leave town at once.

Two Lost Licenses. Two residents of the Princeton area have had their licenses revoked by the State Department of Law and Public Safety.

Fred D. Peterkin, 32, Lincoln Highway, has had his driving privileges suspended indefinitely for convictions of improper passing, improper turn and two speeding. Wilson S. Nelson, 31, 7 Leigh Avenue, has also had his license revoked indefinitely. The State reports he was guilty of careless driving in the fatal Burreck's Hill accident that cost the life of Enalin Smith of Princeton earlier this year.

Knights Celebrate Anniversary. Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday at the H. of C. Home, 111 Prospect Street, at 6 p.m. A cocktail hour, buffet dinner and dance will be held.

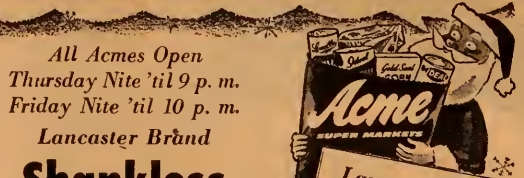
The dinner will honor three of the Council's active charter members. They are Michael McKay of Patton Avenue, Edward Foley of Spruce Street and Thomas Sullivan of Moore Street. All past grand knights of the council will also be guests of honor, and a number of state officials are expected to attend.

—Continued on Page 21

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**Shankless
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From Plump Young Porkers

Shankless Half

12-16 lb Hams **49¢**
lb

Whole Ham 12-16 lb 57¢

Shankless Half

8-12 lb Hams **55¢**
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Shankless Portion 12-16 lb 29¢

Lancaster Brand U. S. Graded Choice Beef

Scrapple 12-16 lb 25¢ 2 lb 49¢

Lancaster Brand . . . Finest

Pork Sausage . . . 1 lb 55¢

The superior blend of selected cuts, including ham and shoulder meat.

Rib Roast 4-6 lb 63¢

Ground Beef 1 lb 34¢

Pot Roast Boneless 1 lb 39¢

ACME HOLIDAY GROCERY FEATURES.. Stock Up!

Wincrest Coffee 1 lb 87¢

Ideal Fruit Cocktail Fancy, Heavy 2 16-oz cans 49¢

Green Asparagus Cuts Santa Cruz Brand . . . 10 10 1/2-oz cans \$1

Ideal Old Fashioned Mince Meat . . . 28-oz jar 45¢

Ideal Pumpkin . . . 2 27-oz cans 29¢

Pie Crust 10-oz pkg 25¢

Gold Seal Enriched Flour . . . 5 lb bag 43¢ 10 lb bag 79¢

White Onions

Grapefruit Juice . . . 46-oz can 25¢

Ideal Green Bean Small Peas . . . 2 16-oz cans 53¢

Ideal Brand SAUCE Cranberry . . . 2 16-oz cans 35¢

Ocean Spray SAUCE Cranberry . . . 2 16-oz cans 37¢

York County Whole 2 16-oz cans 39¢

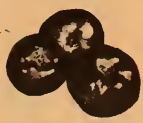
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Fresh Slicing

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Fancy, Eastern Stayman Apples . . . 5 lb bag 49¢

In Cello Box pkg **25¢**



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Permanents From \$8.50

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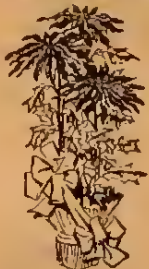


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Obituaries

Frank T. Bird, 41, of 249 Hamilton Avenue, died December 8 in Princeton Hospital of a heart attack. He had been a member of the Princeton Police Department for 21 years, receiving promotions to the rank of sergeant and lieutenant and serving in the latter capacity at the time of his death. Born in Trenton, Lieutenant Bird moved to Princeton at an early age and was educated here. He was an alumnus of Princeton High School.

In addition to his regular duties on the police force, he was active in school patrol instruction and safety training for scores of Princeton children. An estimate of his contributions to the community in this respect appears on page 27.

Lieutenant Bird also found time to be active in various civic, social and religious organizations here. He was a past commander of Princeton Post 76, American Legion; a member of the Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1; of the Firemen's Relief and Exempt Firemen's Associations; and of the Princeton Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Brophy Bird; a son, James W.; a daughter, Mary Lou; and his mother, Mrs. Richard Bird of Avenel.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Miss Margaret J. Foley, 89, of 238 Nassau Street, died December 5 at her home. She was a lifelong resident of this community.

Miss Foley was the daughter of John and Margaret Foley. Six nieces and six nephews are her

Fund for Lt. Bird Started

To supplement the small pension which will go to the family of the late Lieutenant Frank T. Bird, a fund was started this week by some of his many friends throughout the Princeton community.

Co-chairmen of the committee organizing the campaign are Chester R. Stroup, Principal of the Nassau Street Elementary School, with whom Lieutenant Bird worked in safety instruction for children, and Dr. Oscar Sussman of 42 Clover Lane. Contributions may be sent to Borough Hall, and checks should be made payable to "The Frank T. Bird Fund."

nearest survivors.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

John J. O'Kane, 63, a native of Kingston, died December 5 at his home, 60 Gramercy Park, New York City. His death was caused by a heart attack.

A partner in the firm of John J. O'Kane, Jr. & Co., New York stockbrokers, Mr. O'Kane was a member of the Class of 1916 at Princeton University.

A member of the board of governors of the National Security Dealers Association, he was a past commander of Wall Street Post, American Legion. He belonged to the Princeton Club of New York.

Mr. O'Kane was the son of the late John J. and Anna Marie O'Kane. A brother, Thomas O'Kane of Princeton, is his nearest survivor. The funeral was held in New York, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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1943 MUMMS CORDON ROUGE	8.36
1943 POL ROGER	8.50

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French Wines

1949 HOLLMAN SAUTERNES	1.75
1949 HOLLMAN BEAUJOLAIS	1.59
1949 LA BELLE duROY	1.99

CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE

1947 LAMBERTIN W. MACON	1.68
1952 OGIER TAVEL	1.99

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NEW YORK STATE
SPARKLING BURGUNDY
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FINE ITALIAN WINES

1949 SCALA LACRIMA CHRISTI	1.35
1949 SCALA CAPRI WHITE	1.35
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Wilhelm Linen
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or
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1953 Vint. **1.19**

Wilhelm Linen
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1953 Vint. **1.29**

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Ideal Medium Size Fresh Eggs ctn. of 12 51c

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Reg. Price 27c a Can
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Makes 3
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4 12-oz cans \$1

Lesser Quantities at Regular Prices

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Green Beans
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Bird's Eye Frozen Peas
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Ideal Chopped Broccoli

6 10-oz pkgs

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Music in Princeton

FORCES COMBINED

Glee Clubs Join Orchestra. The attractive young ladies of Miss Fine's School and the stalwart young men of the Princeton University Freshman Glee Club combined forces Sunday evening with the University Symphony Orchestra for a concert of music, vocal and instrumental. Presented under the auspices of the Friends of Music at Princeton, an admirable organization which does much to integrate the musical life of the Princeton community, the concert offered a stimulating coalescence of amateur and professional music making.

First the women. There must be a soft spot in every female conductor's heart for the angelic-choirs-heard-on-high type song, which has the allos singing of cherubim and seraphim while the sopranos vocalize an extended melisma on "Ah-h-h." Amy Kleckner, who conducted the glee club from Miss Fine's, was no excep-

tion, as the first selection in the girls' solo group, the "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky, well testified. If the music chosen by the club was somewhat pale and wan, the arrangement of Deep River seemed admirably ill-suited to female voices, there were the compensations of clean phrasing, careful attention to detail, and the aesthetic satisfaction of hearing some 35 pure, sweet voices raised in pure, sweet song.

Spencer Welch led the Princeton Freshman Glee Club in a group of compositions of considerably greater interest. Attentive and well-rehearsed, the club sang works by Bach, Buxtehude, Holst and Mendelssohn with an assurance which indicated both a careful study of the music and complete confidence in the discreet gestures of conductor Welch.

Consistently fine diction, with the exception of the Mendelssohn "Jaeger Abschied," sung in German presumably, but with the Lehwahl of the refrain being the only clearly articulated word, was coupled with good balance and controlled dynamics, to give sufficient proof that the Freshman Glee Club is indeed having one of its good years.

The program began with two choruses from the Utrecht Jubilate of Handel, performed by the combined glee clubs conducted by Mr. Welch. The piano accompanist, Ronald Jacobowitz, dispatched his duties at the keyboard with extraordinary control and dexterity, generating a rhythmic energy which was reflected in the spirited singing of the voices. Miss Kleckner conducted the most ambitious vocal undertaking of the evening, "In Praise of Music" (Frau Musica), by Paul Hindemith, which employed both glee clubs accompanied by members of the Princeton University Orchestra.

A bravo to Miss Kleckner for the attempt, and a somewhat weaker huzzah for the realization of it. Frau Musica, as observed Sunday evening, was not always the tidliest of housekeepers. Blurry outlines and shaky string intonation marred the overall effect, but moments such as the fugato between winds and strings preceding the words "Of all the seasons best is spring," were redemption enough.

The second half of the program was given over to the Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi. Roger Kamden, soloist in the Schumann A minor Piano Concerto, triumphed over the wretched acoustics of Alexander Hall and the more serious handicap of an inadequate piano.

His brilliant technique, which drew a spontaneous burst of applause from the audience at the end of the first movement, easily surmounted the difficult virtuoso passages and stamped Mr. Kamden as a pianist of professional cali-

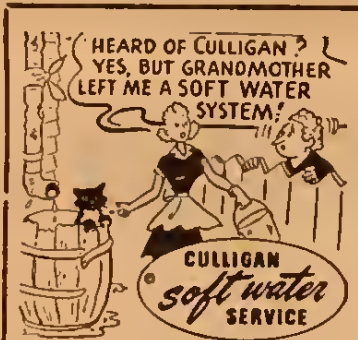
ber. Only in the lyric second movement, with its intimate dialogue between piano and orchestra, was the flow of the music impeded by exaggerated phrasing and a sluggish tempo.

The rapport which existed between pianist and conductor was unfortunately not matched at all times by that between conductor and orchestra. The demands of the music, both in volume of sound required to balance the thundering piano, and the necessary flexibility to keep pace with the solo instrument proved a bit too taxing for the small group of student musicians. (Interesting to see so many gray and balding undergraduates scattered throughout the orchestra.) Commendable, however, were the warm, sustained sounds of the cello section, the fine artistry of clarinetist George Jones, and the beautiful tone and technique of John Solum and his platinum flute.

Far from being anticlimactic, the final work on the program, a set of Russian folk songs by Anatol Liadov, provided a perfect close. The music seemed tailor-made for the University Orchestra, and it was here rather than in the Schumann that one could better judge the merits of the ensemble. The colorful instrumentation of these pieces—the pizzicato strings, the tambourine, the piccolo—was well projected by the members of the orchestra, which might well be proud of the meticulous craftsmanship, the attention to nuance and detail, which was displayed in the performance.

Annual Christmas Vespers. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Carl Weinrich, will be joined by the Sarah Lawrence Chorus, conducted by Harold Aks, in participating in the annual Christmas Vesper Service to be held Sunday in the University Chapel. The program will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The program of Christmas music will include Bach chorales, selections by Diering, Sweelink and Vittoria, and a Buxtehude cantata, "Das Neugeborne Kindlein." In the cantata, the chorus will be assisted by members of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

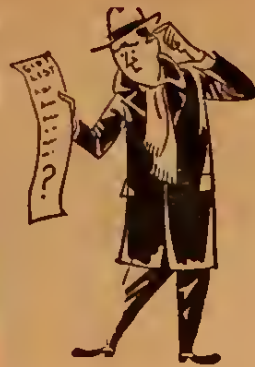


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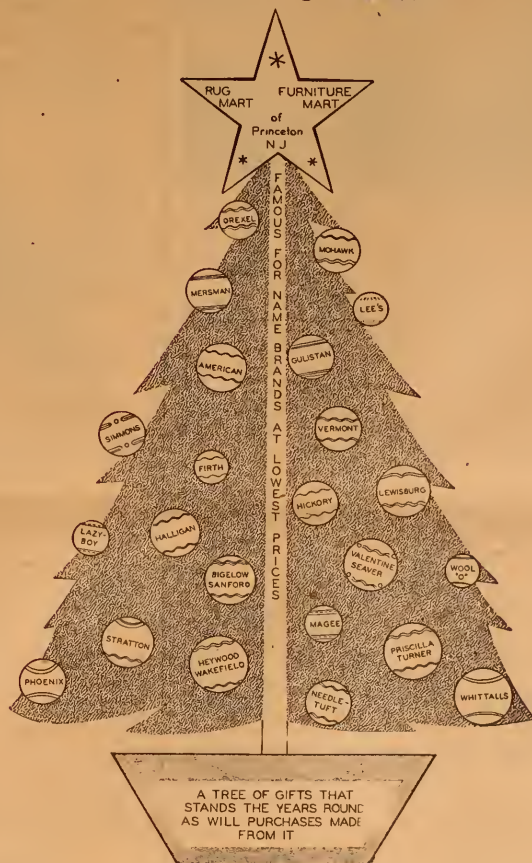
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GETTING TO THE POINT: Caught in the act of clocking a freshman who could conceivably be in the running for an Olympic berth by 1960 (he ran a 45-second 440 in high school last spring), Pete Morgan (right), head track coach at Princeton University, and Bill Whitten, assistant coach, express their thoughts on the recently concluded Games for Question of the Week (see below). Both sports-minded gentlemen believe the Olympics could use an official system for scoring points. (Ed Hein Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the Olympic Games helped or hindered international relations? Location: Around Princeton.

Pete Morgan, Trenton, head track coach at Princeton University, I don't think there were any more "incidents" at this year's Games — in fact, maybe there were less — than usual. Perhaps some of the unfortunate events before the Games eased the tension somewhat, I do feel, however, that the Olympic Committee should establish a definite point system for official tabulation of Olympic results or the U. S. and Russia should hold a dual meet the year before the Games to take off some of the pressure. Otherwise, newspapermen will continue to violate the true spirit of the Games, and there's no way to stop them.

Asa S. Bushnell, 71 Palmer Square, secretary of the U. S. Olympic Committee: "The Games this year, as in the past, definitely promoted international good-will. Olympic events invariably develop a few inconsequential misunderstandings at the administrative level, but the truly important feature is that athletes from nations throughout the world always live together and compete in a friendly atmosphere productive of a high degree of sportsmanship. Such amiable relations are bound to rub off to some extent upon the people back home, and emphasize to them the fact that the nations themselves could and should maintain world-wide accord.

Monica Beckinsale, guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Dodge, 720 Kingston Road, an APS exchange student from England at Princeton High: "I think they had absolutely no effect. If they did have any influence, it would be a bad one, with jealousy and envy between the nations. I think there was a complete waste of money, what with travel expenses and these athletes traveling for years ahead and drinking orange juice and what not, all just to run around a track once.

John Vaccaro, Indian Camp Poultry Farm, Quaker Bridge Road, poultry farmer: "I think the Games helped to ease tensions and improved international relations. In my opinion, whenever a group of people from different countries or different denominations get together, they see how each other live, find out how they think and can talk together without the feeling of being victims of propaganda.

Sabina Johannsen, staying with Professor and Mrs. Harold Spout, 148 Mercer Street, an APS exchange student from Germany at Princeton High: "I think they hindered relations. In fact, German athletes have been discriminated against on many occasions since

Nobel Prize Candidate

In spite of violent and bloody struggles between men of many nations, now much in evidence around the globe, the Olympic Games of 1956 were "successful" in their effort to promote world-wide goodwill. So proclaimed Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, who asked that his group, its membership representing a great variety of countries, be considered seriously for a Nobel peace prize.

Mr. Brundage's sentiments were echoed in Augusta, Ga., where President Eisenhower lauded members of the United States Olympic team for their splendid performance as athletes and as "ambassadors of goodwill." Requesting that Mr. Brundage convey his message to each U. S. Olympian, the President cabled a congratulatory wire, which included: "By enlarging your vision and the vision of your fellow competitors, you have strengthened the mutual understanding among nations."

Town Topics, well aware of the fact that many persons do not feel as optimistic about the Olympics as Messrs. Eisenhower and Brundage, decided to devote this week's Question of the Week to the timely subject. The results can be found elsewhere on this page, with appropriate opinions from one Princetonian who has an official Olympic title and another who has just returned from watching the Games in Melbourne.

the war, and it's disgusting. I'm opposed to the Olympics being conducted on a national basis, for the Americans try to win more medals than the Russians and the Russians are primarily concerned with trying to win more than the Americans. Such nonsense just continues the political struggle. Why not place more emphasis and money on worthwhile projects like the American Field Service's exchange program?

Bill Whitten, Levittown, assistant track coach and freshman football line coach at Princeton University: "I agree that there were no more "incidents" this year than at other Games, and I feel that the Games definitely aided the global situation. But I also think that a clear-cut system of point-scoring, agreed on beforehand, could settle much of the bickering. The present unofficial point-keeping is different in different countries. And it's really ridiculous because the so-called "fringe" sports count as much — or more — as the "major" sports.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 5

opinion, is a seven-foot feather duster at Princeton Gourmet (Nassau and Harrison.) This bamboo pole resembles nothing so much as a lean Watutsi warrior with a top-knot of leathers. Take the pole apart into three pieces for storage, fasten it together when you want to dust the top-most molding in a high-ceilinged room (\$4.95.)

With a few exceptions, small appliances are much the same this year as last. One new device is a hair-dryer (\$24.95) that's a plastic cap. It fits over your head and it's attached to the control by a long, flexible tube. Your hands are free to hold a book, do your nails or play solitaire until your hair is dry. In pastels, at Peresett (246 Nassau) and Rorer's in Hopewell.

Peresett suggests also a copper bun-warmer with a vent, \$9.95; Sunbeam's chrome mixer and the Kitchenaid mixer in lustrous antique copper. Presto has a new control master (\$6.95) that fits all their electrical utensils—cooker, saucepan, frying pan, Dutch oven, griddle.

General Electric has a new little hand-mixer this year that comes in a lovely shade of pink to use when you make a pink cake. Rorer has them, and so does Redding's (234 Nassau), and Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon.

Nu-Tone has a blender, mixer, knife sharpener at Urken's. The little mixer is in a spun-aluminum bowl, the unit is underneath. You can beat a cake without holding the bowl. Attachments come out for washing. Price: \$59.95.

Redding also has that handsome G.E. copper frying pan (\$17.95) and the speed kettle in copper (\$16.95.) Rorer's suggests that you cook eggs in Sunbeam's \$13.95 egg cooker. Urken's likes the idea of toast from the G.E. toaster with warming oven underneath.

If a new iron is on her list, G.E. has the Teleheat light on a new model. This light glows whenever the cord is plugged in, regardless of the on-or-off position of the fabric dial. It's \$11.95 at Tiger.

Know what household appliance we would like for Christmas? The wooden abacus at Kung Ping.

Hostess Gifts. For a family that

Daath of a Salesman

Once upon a time there was a crafty salesman who had more cunning than common sense. As the result of a day he spent in Princeton, three shops that specialize in exclusives, have found themselves with identical merchandise.

However, if you value first-rate design and craftsmanship above the mere fact of owning something nobody else has, you'll want to see the bill of goods the salesman sold.

It's a collection of handsome Danish pieces in teak and brass, the wood oiled and rubbed to give a rich, dull contrast to the metal. There are trays, an imaginative "Viking" salad bowl with high prow and stern, an unusual carving board, a tall, slim oval ice-bucket that looks like an African drum, and a set of three bent wood trivets—a square with concave sides, a nest of triangles and some interlocking half circles. (Town, Gourmet, Cummins).

The entire collection is in the best tradition of Danish design and eminently worthy of your attention. But we'll bet that salesman takes a long day's journey into night before he comes to Princeton again.

likes to entertain, or to dine with pleasant surroundings, there are innumerable things to buy.

Casseroles at Town are stainless steel with baked-on enamel in various bright shades. There are also heating units in wood with a tile that heats up for your carafe or your casserole. The wood is walnut and the heating unit is so artfully concealed that the cord is the only give-away. Salt and pepper comes with the casserole unit, creamer and sugar with the carafe.

Rorer's serves up the fish on a fish-shaped glass platter that fits into a basket. The soup course comes in Chinese bowls and spoons (\$2) at Kung Ping. Relish dishes at the Chinese gift shop are shaped and colored like egg plant, celery and carrots, \$1 each.

Urken's has an inexpensive set of gold-banded glassware for serving. There's a cake plate, creamer and sugar, a cruet set, candy dish and cigarette box with four

matching ash-trays. To give you an idea of price, the box and ash-tray set is \$1.39.

Milk glass cake plates and accessory pieces line up in a pristine white row at Wald's.

Dreaming of a silver Christmas? LaVake-Reid suggests any of their silver cake and sandwich platters, trays, candy dishes or candlesticks. The shop at 54 Nassau also has pearl-handled fruit knives, six for \$27.50, and makes the suggestion that you keep the set in mind for thirtieth wedding anniversaries. This pearl anniversary is often hard to find presents for.

For a tosser of greens, there's a lacquer salad bowl and separate individual bowls at Kung Ping. The set is shiny black with gold decorations. LaVake-Reid has salad bowls with sterling standards and silver handles to the fork and spoon.

Serve it up on the antiques glass trays at Gourmet. These mirror trays, in oil-and-water mixtures of greens, greys and golds, are \$7.95. A black metal rim holds the mirror in place. Some serving tiles at Gourmet are molded clay. One is shaped like a fish, and you can see the worms and bugs in the fish's tummy. Another in the series has a rooster or a partridge. All have cork feet (tile, not partridge), and cost \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Designed for a bar, but quite as useful for the table, Gourmet's serving cart on lucite wheels is made of brass rods with glass shelves. Costs \$29.95 and has compartments for bottles and glassware.

Cupboard inventory: silver-plated coffee set, three-piece modern with ebony handles, at LaVake-Reid... Sheffield steel carving set with porcelain handles, Wald's... sterling salt and pepper, \$14 at LaVake-Reid, the salt shaker wooden-lined against tarnish.

Eight to the Bar. One of the town's best bargains is an ice bucket at Wine and Game that costs \$3.50. Imported from Italy, it's an aluminum affair, hammered or smooth and shiny (pay \$1.25 more for the shiny one).

A plastic ice bucket doubles as wine chiller—it's that tall. Dull finish, it's white and brass, or various colors and brass, with a thick insulation. Jick one up at

Continued on Page 18

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 17

Fair Hardware, 138 Nassau, Town Shop or Wald's. Cummins contribution is a satin finish wooden bucket with brass feet and top. There's a copper one with black, too.

Chromex makes an ice bucket and sends it to Urken's. It's a chrome model, naturally, for \$6.95. A stainless steel container at Town Shop has unbreakable insulation, and will keep 65% of the ice you put in it for 12 hours. An ice-pick comes with it, fitted neatly into a slot in the handle. Town also has plaid ice huckets bound in brass, and ice apples in gold, red or green.

Thermo glasses keep a highball cold. The cork-lined insulator extends to within two inches of the top, so that you don't have a thick edge to drink from. In pink, red, black or white, with a removable filler for washing, they are \$4.25 for four at the Town Shop.

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They've set a table of little boxes full of sequins, spangles, stars, beads and glitter. On the same table there are sequins by the yard, gold braid in sufficient variety for a Cecil B. deMille uniform, spools of gold and silver thread, yards of iridescent beads.

Behind all this array is a box of blank styrofoam balls and hells for you to decorate with the materials at hand. Or you may buy some blank felt snowmen, Santas, reindeer, and pretty them up. There is felt by the yard in many colors, if you want to start from the beginning. There's nylon net for party aprons, and even a leaflet of suggestions in case the sight of all this wealth stuns your imagination.

Take home a handful of everything and turn your children loose with it on the kitchen table.

pitcher 15 inches tall and shaped precisely like a cocktail glass. One Martini and you may think you're Alice in Wonderland, reduced to six-inch size. It's an unnerving thing, that pitcher (see a note farther on in this column about a tea-kettle).

Flower Basket has the exact opposite—a baby mixer for just two Martinis. Gourmet suggests, for the same purpose, an exquisite Finnish glass pitcher, pinched in the middle, and just as suitable as a vase or carafe. (\$4.50). There is a collection of this finely drawn Finnish glass—bowls of various sizes, cordial glasses—all of it in jewel tones of red, royal, violet or palest jade.

Rorer's bartender uses eight highball glasses by Libby, each with an old-fashioned mode of transportation on its side (covered wagon, wood-burning en-

gine, etc. Show me the way to go home?)

LaVake-Reid says they taste better from a sterling cocktail shaker (\$88). Urken's likes Mirio's bar supplies in copper (jigger, shaker, tongs for \$3.95). The plain Swedish crystal decanters at Wald's would serve a good purpose, and so would the can cups from the same store. "How Dry I Am," observes a musical jigger measure. A nut-vending machine (\$2) generously pours them forth without the usual penny in the slot.

Food for Thought. Music, books and pictures—the most lasting presents you can give a family. In records, you'll want the Callas albums (Lucia, Tosca and Norma) from the Listening Post, 164 Nassau. This shop also recommends Caedmon's set, "The Cambridge History of English Prose," read by Cambridge faculty, any of the many Flamenco and European folk song albums, including Roger Wagner's Folks Songs of the World, the hi-fi demonstration record, Dukes of Dixieland, and Ella Fitzgerald singing Cole Porter.

The Music Center on Palmer Square recommends calypso, "My Fair Lady" and "Li'l Abner." This shop has an excellent collection of Christmas records from motets to a German band.

At the Music Shop, the Crosby and Glenn Miller albums that sold for \$24.95 last year are now \$15.95. Also recommended: Paul Whiteman's 50th anniversary album. A wide variety of children's records here, and crystal or transistor radio kits for a youngster to assemble himself.

Granco, the FM radio from \$37.95, is on the list at the Listening Post, Music Center and Tiger Auto. The Post has portable from \$29.95, and a Pixie three-speed player by Webcor for \$19.95. Radios at Tiger Auto are G.E., RCA, Sylvania and Motorola.

For Princetonians, a popular book for Jerseyites is "Roads of Home" by Henry Charlton Beck, an exploration of unknown areas of the state. For a new family, buy the Heirloom Bible (\$25) il-

lustrated by famous religious paintings and containing descriptions of the paintings, the Apocrypha, and good big print.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 13

the Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square.

The Mart recommends for children, Life Magazine's "World We Live In" written for age 12 and up, and Rumer Godden's "The Fairy Doll."

At the Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, behind Tiger Auto, there is a group of calendars: one on French cooking, one on travel in France one on New Jersey, with distinctive illustrations and translations where necessary. English children's books from Wab and Publishers are a particular pride of this shop. There is also "Chantez!" a booklet of French songs for children to sing together. And speaking of children, the shop says you must buy H. Allen Smith's "Write Me a Poem, Baby!"

Lots of new sculpture in those collections of reproductions at The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square, and lots of them are in stock. Others to order after you've examined the catalogues. Prices start at \$2.75. Don't have to be rich to own an original—give a \$5 water color, or an original print for \$10 by Fraumon, Bradford, Seong Moy, Paul Shrub.

If you'd rather take your own, Mail Camera has an endless supply of cameras, camera and dark-room equipment and accessories. Gadget bag start at \$2.95. A new camera might be the Kodak Signet 40, f 3.5 lens, \$65. For a unique gift for a sportsman, buy the six reels and instruction book by Tommy Armour "How to Play Your Best Golf." Set is \$29.95.

Princeton Stationers has a camera in a case, and the whole thing in another case with its dash attachments. The camera is an Ansco, the price is \$22.50.

Have a Chair. Or even a lamp for Christmas. Or buy someone you know a modern cedar chest from the Schwartz Furniture Company, New Brunswick. These new chests open from the front with doors instead of from the top. Look like cabinets or chests of drawers. There's an Italian provincial, and a tradition! mahogany. Lane cedar chests start at \$49.50.

An interesting collection of open-up hassocks at Schwartz. One is a sewing hassock, one has compartments for shoes, one is made for storing a round vacuum cleaner.

Card-table sets at this store have chairs that look like real side chairs, although they fold just like the usual card chair. Buy a leather-topped modern table by Heritage-Henderson or Weiman.

The Furniture Mart on the Somerville Road suggests a Boston rocker in maple or black and gold. (Little ones for children, too). A Naugahyde arm-chair is \$99.50 in ivory, green, brown.

Manning's, on the Lawrenceville-Trenton Road, has Boston rockers, too, for adults and children, and a leather lounge chair that sells for \$169. Lots of end tables in this store are on sale, many from \$29.

A cherry drop-front desk with three secret compartments, is the Silver Shop's offering from its Palmer Square store. Brass bedwarmers here, too, to decorated a Colonial-style home. For a den, Wine and Game has a pair of hand-loomed Navajo rugs in natural or vegetable dyed shades.

The Christmas lamp might be

Christmas Cards
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Over the World
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Reasonably Priced

The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Sq

the floor lamp from Nassau Interiors that holds a real candle in its wrought iron cage. Or the Stiffel lamps from Schwartz in Lenox china and brass.

The Furniture Mart suggests a planter floor lamp consisting of three discs held apart by three brass rods. A two-tier floor lamp provides end-table space as well as light.

A graceful heirloom at the Silver Shop hangs by five chains or stands on its base. Holds five candles, this candelabra of shining brass. A modern silver candelabra for the table breaks down to a low piece if you wish.

Manning has a Stiffel floor lamp that turns on and off when you slide the shaft (children, keep away!) thereby allowing you to remain seated if you want to turn the light on or off.

Woman's Place. Who minds a

kitchen when it's furnished with some of these pieces? First off, for the biggest kitchen in town, the biggest tea-kettle in town. Made of brass-colored anodized aluminum, it's 16 inches tall, shaped precisely like an old-fashioned kettle. Holds 11 quarts. Smaller models are available. The Gourmet has them all.

Metal canisters in red or black are trimmed with gold Japanese characters. Gourmet has the set of four for \$3.95.

Pyrex puts white snowflakes on charcoal, aqua, or pink casseroles (Urken, Rorer). Glasbake has a Cameo pattern that looks like Wedgwood (Rorer). There's another Pyrex casserole set in prongs or brass over a warmer, and another in a basket of wide, smooth straw (\$2.95 at Urken's).

Pore over the kitchen-gadget counter at Farr's and see the egg boiler with built-in hour glass

(\$1), the measuring cup set, each cup shaped like a small soup-pan, the copper measuring spoons and rack, \$1.

Flax and Fibre. If you're buying linen gifts, look at the 68 by 90 cloth at Farkough's. Not linen—it's white nylon with panels of white and silver thread, \$32.50. Organdy mats in this shop are blended with linen in applique and open-work. Usually a service for eight in a folder.

A fabulous cloth of Alencon lace is 3½ yards long. Said to be an exact replica of one used at the Kelly-Rainier wedding festivities, it has a smaller sister, 2½ yards long for \$65. The same pattern shows in mats, scarves and dressing table pieces at Farkough.

There are big cut-work linen cloths, and small tray covers. Organdy fills in the cut-outs in some cloths.

Stone's Linen Shop shows Italian linen place mats and matching napkins. This shop has a set in dark natural linen with black and colored country prints—place mats, cloth, apron and towels. The appearance of linen and the utility of plastic in some artfully designed "linen" place mats.

Stone's and Clayton's both have covers for toasters, mixers and various appliances, many done in linen, some in gingham. Both Clayton's and Farkough like the gaiety in some plastic place mats with Parisian scenes. Clayton sells them at four for \$3.99.

In towels and bed-linen the happiest present of the year is the grubby-towel. It's a hand-size towel in white with imprints of fat little hands, about two-year size. Comes in charcoal — of course! — red, and turquoise at Clayton's. There's a roller towel in the same pattern.

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Telephone Kilmer 5-6385

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Birth List. Nine girls and two boys were born to residents last week in Princeton Hospital.

Parents of girls are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goetz, 271 Varsity Avenue, and Mrs. Ann Fred, Kingston 331. Parents of boys are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, 271 Varsity Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Goetz, 271 Varsity Avenue. The infants are: Josephine, 123 Shady Brook Road.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alder N. Ayers, P.O. Box 136, and Mrs. Mary Ann D. Tamm, 33 Henry Avenue.

Fire Police Elect Officers. John J. Whitley, captain of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, No. 1, has been installed as president of the Princeton Fire Department. Mr. Buchanan, vice president, and Mr. William J. Whitley, captain.

Directed to assist the new captain, Mr. Buchanan, is Mr. Joseph R. Goetz, 271 Varsity Avenue, and Mrs. Ann Fred, Kingston 331. The new captain, Mr. Buchanan, is a first lieutenant, and Samuel S. Goetz, 271 Varsity Avenue, is a second lieutenant. The incoming captain assigned the following duties: Mr. Buchanan, duty of the laboratory, Dr. and Mrs. Kleinberg, entertained the children at lunch.

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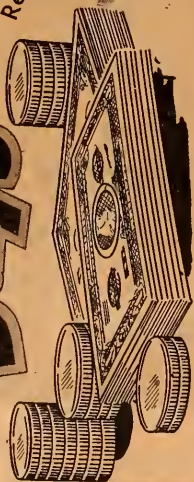
FACIAL TISSUE 5 400 Sheets \$1



PLANS FOR EXPANSION OUTLINED: This architect's sketch of Princeton Hospital reveals how it will appear when the projected \$491,000 expansion program is completed. The wing at the extreme right and the top floor (outlined by heavy line) will be added to increase the existing bed capacity by 54. Ground will be broken within the next fortnight by the Matthews Construction Company. For additional details, see Topics of the Town.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

NATO Conference Planned Here. Princeton University has announced it will invite 50 representatives from all of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries here in June for a 10-day international conference on "The Future of NATO." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the University, reported that the purpose of the conference will be to permit government officials, scholars, editors and others influential in foreign affairs to concentrate on problems and prospects confronting NATO.

The program of the conference, which will be held from June 19 through June 29 on the University campus, will include lectures by distinguished authorities, general discussion of the lectures by the conference as a whole and a series of smaller seminars. Although the conference has the support of both NATO and the United States Department of State, it "is not in any sense an official, or government-sponsored event — the entire responsibility for the conference in all its aspects rests with the University."

Dr. Gardner Patterson, professor of economics and director of the International Finance Section in the Department of Economics and Sociology, will be director of the conference, made possible through a grant-in-aid from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The associate director will be Dr. Edgar E. Furniss Jr., political scientist and formerly an officer in the Department of State.

The seven members of the committee on the program are Lester V. Chandler, economics professor and chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology; Percy E. Corbett, research associate in International Studies; Frederick S. Dunn, professor of international law and practice and director of the center of International Studies; William Ebenstein, professor of politics; Dana G. Munro, professor of public affairs and director of the Woodrow Wilson School; Robert R. Palmer, professor of history; and Harold H. Sprout, professor of geography and international relations.

Children's Christmas Party. The Morton Marionette Theater will present a variety show for mem-

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GUESS WHO? That's right, the young man from Tennessee who revolutionized the pelvis is in town, making his film debut in "Love Me Tender" at the Playhouse.

bers of the Women's College Club and their children at the club's Christmas party Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Murray Theatre on the University campus. Guest fee for children will be 25 cents.

The marionette theater is under the direction of Mrs. George Morton, a member of the club who began directing marionette — Continued on Page 23

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

THE GARDEN

1984 (Dec. 13-15) is still 28 years off, but, if there is any chance that author George Orwell's terrifying fiction may become terrifying fact by that time, let's hope the scientists come up with a long-range, getaway rocket ship. For, if we are to believe Orwell and his Columbia collaborators, "Big Brother" is destined to dominate much of the globe by 1984, maintaining a firm grip because his "thought police" hold an upper hand (the dirty totalitarians). Michael Redgrave, Edmond O'Brien and Jan Sterling contribute their customary acting finesse to this original, suspenseful and realistic film, the former as a double-crossing member of the Inner Party who naturally hates love and the latter pair as Outer Party member and Anti-Sex League participant who make the mistake of trying romance and get "brainwashed" for their defiant ways.

Madame Butterfly (Dec. 17-19), Giacomo Puccini's magnificent opera, receives good treatment in this movie version, a harmonious product of the Japanese and Italian film industries. Shot in handsome Technicolor in Rome, it presents Japanese performing the Oriental roles and Italians as the Occidental characters of a familiar tragedy. The slow pace of the story development and the somewhat stilted acting are not aimed at pleasing critical Americans, but the beauty of the music cannot be denied and this feature of the production is done well. An occasional English narration adds little to the whole.

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SAMPLE OF SUCCESS: Mrs. Rowan Boone, 31 Greenhouse Drive, and John A. Archer, manager of University Cleaners and Laundry, look over some of the many toys contributed by Princetonians for needy children at Christmas. Trucks provided by Mr. Archer are collecting such contributions throughout town, with distribution to be made by the Family Service Agency. Mrs. Boone is chairman of toy collection for that United Fund member.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22—
shows for Cub Scout and Girl Scout groups several years ago. The idea has developed into a family hobby.

Members of the club in charge of refreshments for the party are Mrs. Wallace McLean and Mrs. John H. Ahrens, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. William Abrams, Mrs. Gerald Breese, Mrs. Robert Cleary, Mrs. John Binster, Mrs. W. A. Lebourveau and Mrs. Norman Williams Jr.

Automobile Inspection Facts. Princeton motorists have been

advised by Motor Vehicle Director Frederick J. Gassert Jr. that vehicles whose registrations are renewable this month must be inspected before December 31.

A car owner must renew the registration before presenting the car for inspection. Director Gassert urged motorists not to delay the inspections in view of the approaching holidays. He pointed out that with the addition of nine new outdoor inspection lanes and the once-a-year inspection, motorists are encountering little or no waiting in having their vehicles processed.

University Employees Honored. G. Vinton Duffield, chief of the department of building and technical services of Firestone Library and Vincent E. Gregg, a histological technician at the university, were chief honorees at a reception held by the University for 199 men and women whose contributions to the University have coincided with the presidency of Dr. Harold W. Dodds.

Mr. Duffield and Mr. Gregg, both of whom contributed over 50 years of service to the institution, received etchings of Nassau Hall as senior members of the honored group, which has served a corporate total of 6,300 years with the university. When Mr. Duffield walked from his father's Cherry Hill Farm in the summer of 1905 to his first job at Princeton, workmen were putting the finishing touches on the then new Payne Library.

His work week was 48 hours and his salary was only \$13 a week, but "that looked good to a farm boy," Mr. Duffield remarks. Some 40 years later, he was still a library employee as work was begun on the present Firestone Library. Mr. Gregg began working for the University in 1906 when he accepted a job in a biological laboratory in Nassau Hall.

Christmas Seal Campaign On. The response to the Christmas Seal campaign has not been very strong yet, although the campaign was launched through the mail two weeks ago. Campaign officials hope that, as the holiday season comes closer and the use of seals become more apparent, Princetonians will rally to the support of the battle against tuberculosis.

Money donated will be used almost entirely in Princeton, where

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*Country Classics
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TWO COOKS BETTER THAN ONE: Peter G. Cook, coach of Princeton University's freshman hockey team, seems delighted to have his son, Peter Jr., on the ice of Baker Rink to enhance the chances of his first full-season team. The Tiger newcomer, whose skating background includes experience at Princeton Country Day and Exeter, also looks pleased—and promises to give his father lots of help, just as he aided the undefeated freshman soccer team this fall. Coach Cook, a graduate of Old Nassau (Class of '37), is a noted Princeton artist, president of the Princeton Community Players and in his spare time, an advisor of the Princeton Hockey Club. (Hein Photo)

Sports in Princeton

WEEKEND ACTION

Games Here Saturday. Princeton's hockey and basketball teams will both be in action at home this weekend before holiday trips take them out of town. The contests will be the last on the campus until Boston College comes here for a hockey game on Friday, January 4.

St. Lawrence College, invariably a strong contender for top hockey honors in the east, will be in Baker Rink Saturday at 2. The Tigers have not won any of the five games played with this New York State sextet since the series began in 1948, and off their degree of inexperience this season are unlikely to reverse their losing trend. In basketball, Navy's able quintet will play the Tigers at 8 in Dillon Gym in what shapes up as an even battle.

Quintet Takes 2. Almost never in front during the first half of either of its first two games, Princeton's basketball team began this week with a 2-0 mark on the strength of its ability to rally against Lafayette and Upstate during the final two periods. In both contests, the Orange and Black gained valuable experience for the tough Ivy League games ahead and in the latter, it produced valuable bench strength.

After trailing most of the first 20 minutes and barely drawing even at 31-all at half-time in the Lafayette game, Princeton caught fire with its high-scoring tall man, Dave "Whitey" Fulcomer. Held to a lone foul in the first half, he poured 14 through in the final two periods and helped the home forces control both backboards.

Sophomore Carl Belz, despite obvious first-game nervousness, paced both teams in rebounds, collecting 13. The Tigers grabbed the ball 53 times in contrast to 33 for the opposition, superiority in this respect going far to determine the outcome.

Ken MacKenzie was the individual star of the 64-55 triumph over Lafayette, keeping the Tigers in the game with 16 in the first half (when he hit on seven out of ten from the floor) and getting 23.

Continued on Page 25

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PRINCETON, N. J.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

In all, Princeton moved out to an eight-point lead midway through the second half, fell back to 58-55 but then controlled the ball and play beautifully to break the game open in the last two minutes. Cappy Cappon went with six players, Captain Don Davidson, Fulcomer, Belz and MacKenzie going 40 minutes and senior Walt Blankley giving a valuable performance as a replacement for Fred Perkins.

Upsala Close to Upset. Upsala College (in East Orange) dedicated its new gymnasium Saturday night before some 2,200 eager partisans, who watched their favorites move out to a 27-18 half-time lead over the sluggish Tigers. The latter were without Davidson, confined to the infirmary with a virus.

Twice the home forces led by 11 points, but shortly after the intermission, the Princeton rally brought the Tigers back into contention. It was paced by a pair of sophomores, Carl Belz and Art Klein. The latter, at 5-9, is the shortest man on the squad but he has the qualities of being a playmaker and may become quite valuable before his first varsity season is over.

Belz, high man for Princeton with 15 points, contributed seven to the second-half surge, while Klein dropped in nine. Joe Burns, a 6-4 sophomore who lives in nearby Trenton, added six in the closing minutes as last year's unbeaten freshmen made a thorough worthwhile contribution to keeping the Tigers from falling victim to a surprising upset.

Temple was the opponent in a Wednesday game played in Dillon Gym after this issue had gone to press. Next Wednesday, the Orange and Black will travel to New Brunswick to face Rutgers before disbanding for Christmas. Immediately after the 25th, the Tigers open a mid-western tour that sends them against Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State.

Hockey Team Loses. About the only consolation Princeton got from its 5-2 loss to the Providence College hockey team last Saturday was that the able Rhode Islanders had beaten Harvard by the same margin. The latter is favored to defend its Ivy title successfully.

The young Tigers—less than half of Dick Vaughan's key players are seniors—managed to score first on a shot from scrimmage by Fred Reynolds at 1:51 of the opening period. Less than 30 seconds

later, however, the visitors had knotted the count and though they were tied again at 2-all in this round, left the ice with a 3-2 advantage. Sophomore Locke McLean caged Princeton's other goal on a good pass from classmate Larry Elliman.

In an effort to bolster the Tigers' attack, Vaughan put two of his top players on the same line before the game began. He moved senior Kim Townsend up to skate with Harry Rulon-Miller, Bob Kales of Elm Road making the third member. When the final period began, however, senior Charlie Hauser replaced Kales, putting the Tigers' three best on the ice simultaneously.

Sophomore Moe Cheston, a St. Paul's alumnus, caught the eye with his eagerness to play and skating potential. Indications are that he will make a good forward if Vaughan ever gets the depth to move him up from defense. Cheston is currently paired with Doug Levick on defense, behind the veterans Mike Erdman and Frank Logan.

A Wednesday game with Middlebury was played before Saturday's St. Lawrence contest. Next week, the Tigers go to Lynn, Mass., for a pair of encounters against Tufts and Northeastern.

DRY ICE NEEDED

Hockey Club Eyes Skies. Disappointed by rain which caused cancellation of its scheduled

hockey game with Lehigh last weekend, the Princeton Hockey Club's senior team hopes to play its first contest of the season this Sunday afternoon at the Lawrenceville rink. Lehigh may or may not be the opponent, depending upon transportation possibilities, but there is every reason to believe some competition will be lined up by Sunday.

Meanwhile, the club's enthusiastic juniors, many of them with a year of PHC experience behind them, will meet the Lawrenceville School varsity at 4 Saturday on the Lawrenceville ice. This will be the junior team's first game of the winter, and also will be the first time the younger set has ventured higher than the Lawrenceville JV for a test match.

Coaches Bill Lovick and Dick Streeter, newly-appointed advisors of the junior division sextet, have been impressed by the hustle and spirit exhibited by the 15 members of their squad and, while quite sure the boys aren't in a class with the Lawrenceville

—Continued on Page 26

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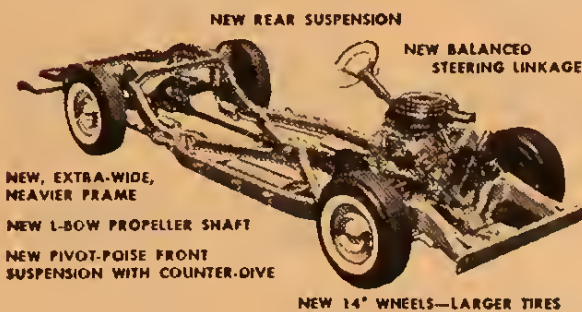
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

varsity as yet, have confidence they will turn in a good game. Also, they have asked for future contests with The Hill School varsity, the North Jersey All-Stars and the Somerville A.C.

HUN DROPS OPENER

But Hopes Remain High. The young but eager Johnny Huns prepared at mid-week for their first home basketball game, Friday afternoon against George School in the Seminary gym, full of confidence despite their defeat at the hands of Delbarton on Monday. Failure to start clicking early in the contest cost Hun a 45-34 decision in its campaign opener in Morristown.

Attributing his team's slow heating process to first-game jitter, a distinct likelihood in view of the club's relative inexperience, Coach Richard Wentworth said he was "satisfied" and predicted better days ahead. He singled out Red & Black forward Chuck Barren for contributing a steadily aggressive and impressive performance.

In the telltale first period, Hun failed miserably while Delbarton's fast break worked on enough occasions to give the home five a 10-3 advantage. The Morristown prep school increased its lead to 24-11 by intermission, but the

Hockey Tournament

Eight eastern schools have entered teams in the annual Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament, which will open a three-day stand in Baker Rink next Thursday afternoon, December 20. Action will continue morning, afternoon and evening until the finals on Saturday.

In addition to the host school, teams will compete from Deerfield, Choate, St. Paul's, Taft, Nichols of Buffalo, N. Y., Kimball Union (from New Hampshire) and Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. St. Paul's is the defending champion.

Johnny Huns started moving in the third quarter, permitting the winners only an 8-7 edge, and actually outscored Delbarton in the final period, 16-13.

Guard Dave Phares, a 6-foot junior, paced Hun's point-makers with 12, followed by guard George Cramer with 9 and Barren with 8. The Red & Black appeared to be the equal of Delbarton, but Cramer, counted on heavily, failed to connect on any of his many shots at the game's outset—and his tardy start proved damaging. The senior from Princeton collected all his points in the last quarter.

Mrs. Constable Wins Again. Betty Constable of Princeton last weekend showed once again why she is the nation's champion woman squash singlist as she defeated Ann Wetzel of Philadelphia, 15-12, 15-5, 15-11, in the New Jersey women's singles squash championship played at the Pretty Brook Club.

Mrs. Wetzel, the Pennsylvania state titlist and runner-up to Mrs. Constable in the nationals, gained the finals by topping Peggy Carroll, the Connecticut champion, 15-7, 15-6, 15-2. Mrs. Constable stopped Betty Shellenberger of Philadelphia, 15-9, 17-15, 15-5, to reach the showdown match.

Another Princeton entry, Enid Woodworth, didn't fare so well in her consolation finals match as she bowed to Blanche Day of Philadelphia, 15-13, 15-7, 15-6. Other Princeton entrants were Pat Maxwell, Ann Delano, Margaret Frothingham, Frances Hutter, Marjorie Claghorn, Edo Petter, Barbara Smoyer, Louise Bristol and Charlotte Warden.

BOWLING NOTES

Bill Bergen "broke the sound barrier" at Princeton Recreation Center this past week, rolling a red-hot series of 651 with individual games of 242, 209 and 200. . . . By so doing, the Belle Mead fireman kept his team in a dog-fight for first place in the Tri-County Firemen's League with Princeton Engine Company No. 1. . . . The latter, with 55 wins, remained just ahead of Belle Mead, with 54 wins, while Kingston held third place in the 12-team loop with 48 triumphs. . . . Behind Bergen in the scoring department—far behind—were Dan Clark, 211, and Ted Drake, 203. . . . Other

high series were posted to the Industrial League by Hal Frazee of Nassau Delicatessen (220-203-172) and Bruce Ferguson of Glenmoor Diner (211-200-170). . . . Ferguson's performance helped his club sew up the first half of the current loop season with 74 wins, substantially in front of Wengryn Construction, which recorded a total of 66. . . . Frazee's series was instrumental in hiking his team from seventh position to a fifth place tie with Gable (54 wins each) in the eight-club league. . . . Others with noteworthy individual games were Rudy Lehnert, 210, Ralph Kleiber, 203, Bill Bathie, and Walt Wengryn, 202 apiece, and Paul Bowen, 201.

Action aplenty was featured in the Princeton "B" League this past week as Jake Bartolino bowled his highest series ever (195-226-196 for a 617), Pat DeNatale tossed a nifty 244 game, the National Guard team took over first place with 48 wins (to 46 for runner-up Plainsboro Lions) and Tiger Bus found itself stuck at the bottom of the 10-team league after failing to earn a single point in almost a month. . . . Don Arcomone's 225 was another eye-catching "B" lop game, as were Charles Perpetua's 212 and Secretary Dick Edwards' 210. . . . It was a similar story in the Princeton "A" League, which saw Tiger Garage take eight points from Yeoman's and Grover Lumber take eight from Nassau Oil No. 2 to remain in a deadlock for the top spot (78 wins each) with the season's first half scheduled to end this week. . . . Bogert Motors, third among the loop's eight clubs with 58 triumphs, was out of the running for first-half laurels. . . . Bill Dumble's 212 led the "A" keggers, followed closely by Red Irven, 211, Al Wilkinson, 210, Nick Sculerati, 207, and Bill Sculerati, 201. . . . No position changes were effected in the six-team Major League, Frazee's Market remaining in first place, with 53 wins, to 48 for Tiger Garage and 46 for The Key Shop. . . . Individual scores included Bill Bovino, 213, Larry Golden, 204. —Continued on Page 27

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Mailbox

Frank Bird Loved Children.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The children of Princeton lost a loyal and devoted friend in the untimely passing of Lieutenant Frank T. Bird.

He was known and beloved by hundreds of boys and girls as "our friend, Officer Bird". For many years he gave wise counsel to school safety patrols, always emphasizing that good safety practices mean kindness and consideration of others.

He was never too busy to answer a request for help from a teacher or principal where children were concerned, even after he assumed greater responsibilities in the police department. Frequently, this was done on his "day off."

He never missed an opportunity to speak to a school assembly or a group of children in their classroom, always using his friendly wit to good advantage. On numerous occasions Lieutenant Bird played gracious host to children and their teachers as they visited Borough Hall.

Many citizens of our community will remember Lieutenant Bird as an ever-courteous police officer laboring faithfully in the best interests of his community. Those of us who have children of our own, or who may be responsible for shaping the lives of children in other ways, will lift a silent prayer of Thanksgiving to raffi hit abba for a life that had such a strong influence for good.

In this hour of sorrow, may his loved ones find strength in the knowledge that his teachings of kindness and consideration will live on in the minds and hearts of children.

CHESTER R. STROUP,
Principal,
Nassau Street School

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Disarmament Denied

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In your issue of December 2-8, Mrs. Addie L. Weber, Chairman, Disarmament Committee, Princeton Chapter, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, says that the chief goal of her organization, "complete and world-wide disarmament," should be "based on maximum possible controls and safeguards, but agreement should not be contingent on the impossible goal of perfect inspection. 'Some day' she says, 'is a small price to pay for survival' and 'a first step might well be the cessation of H-bomb testing and the agreement of the powers having possession of nuclear weapons to stop the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.'"

What this declaration boils down to is that the United States should cease developing H-bombs and missiles, should believe the Russians if they promise to do likewise, and give up the idea of mutual inspections to ensure compliance.

One wonders where Mrs. Weber has been during the decade 1946-1956. Her faith in Russian promises denies the history of such promises. Does she not know that the long declared Russian goal has been, and still is, world domination? Has she observed recent newspaper accounts of events in Hungary?

When she lies down in her peaceful home at night, she is evidently unaware that her protection until morning depends solely upon brave men of the United States Air Force, Navy and Army who are on watch while she sleeps. Her immediate defense, and I do mean her, devolves upon the Strategic Air Command who can carry and deliver atomic and H-bombs. She should remember this when she hears the bombers high overhead at night, engaged on their perilous and exhausting training flights, and should offer a prayer of thanks for them.

Mrs. Weber seems to labor under the not infrequent delusion that having peace and avoiding war is a matter of choice or preference. She would probably have preferred peace to war in 1776, 1861, 1917 and 1941. Who would not?

Yet war in those years was unavoidable, for it decided vast questions which could be resolved by no other means. If her WILPF program had been in force in 1917 or 1941, she would now be living under the heel of a German despot. It is indeed she and her family had not been murdered by the Gestapo.

My son and I were among those who, in two wars, saved her from German conquest. We know what war. We have seen what happens to subject populations, to refugees fleeing from the enemy and to our fellow soldiers upon capture. We don't like any part of it. But we know from bitter experience that complete military preparedness, backed by the most advanced weapons, whether atomic, H-bombs, missiles or whatever, is the only deterrent today against Russian determination to destroy us.

The WILPF program is a pretty mirage based on wishful thinking. Let no one else be misled by it.

JULIAN E. GARNSEY
10 Newlin Road

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 26

Phil Wesp, 203, and Nick Sculerati, 202.

Georgie Shuren fell off her pinnacle in the Women's Industrial League, but her 173 game was still tops for the week and enough to help her First National Bank team move into the loop leadership with 70 pins. . . . Corner Motor Company, able to pick up only two points, dropped to second with 68 wins, just ahead of Nassau Service (62), which replaced the winless West Windsor Lions (58) at the No. 3 spot. . . . Betty Snyder's 170 and Julia Marcoline's 166 also aided causes. . . . In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, there were the usual number of impressive scores and the usual changing of positions. . . . Castoro (78 wins), Cranbury Bank (70) and the Betty Wright Shop (69) held firm atop the loop, but

the Missettes (56) emerged from a fifth place tie, the Ten Pins (55) fell to fifth, Dayton V and the Mixers (52 each) continued their seemingly endless stalemate and, down below, the Fin Fishers (37) pushed from 11th to 10th. . . . Lilian Burrough topped the individuals with a 188 game and Betty Cooper's 179-171 contributed to her high set of 484, while the Bermudians, mired in ninth place with 42 victories, fooled their sis-

ter bowlers by posting high team game of 765 and high team series of 2136. . . . Other individual leaders were Carol Tamaal, 172, Liz Barclay, and Marilyn Silvester, and Betty Harris, 170 apiece, Ruth Bonin, 169, Pat Walker, 167, and Janice Voorhees, 166.

Witherspoon Basketball Prospects. With last season's high scorers Tommy Petrone and Jim — Continued on Page 28

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 2—

Barbour returning for the 1956-57 schedule, the Witherspoon School looks optimistically to a successful basketball campaign. Coach Samuel Mass will build the squad around Petrone, a forward who averaged 20.3 points per game last year, and Barbour, a center who had a 12-point average.

David Smith, a junior varsity standout last season, is expected to fill the other forward post, with two other jayvee graduates, Lamont Fletcher and Charlie Cirulli up to play the guard positions. What the squad lost in height it expects to make up for in scoring punch. Coach Mass has trimmed the squad to 25 players.

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team's 73% on free throws (19 of 26). Neptune grabbed a tenuous first-period advantage, 36-19; then, Princeton pulled an exact reverse to tie the count at halftime, 30-30. At the end of three quarters, the score was 49-44 for the victors and, while Princeton managed to whittle this margin down by three, the home five was on top at the final gun.

In the junior varsity encounter, Neptune topped Coach George Foxall's hopitals, 62-48. Anthony Bocanuso and Edgar Riddick, with 13 points apiece, were high for the losers.

Coach Tony Borzok's cagers, still looking for a clicking combination, were well in contention against the hustling shore club all afternoon, but they failed to match the Scarlet Flyers off the boards. And, above all else, they were unable to get that extra go-ahead basket which Neptune got at the end of its victory.

Alan Ammerman and Captain Dick Borger, the Blue and White's one-two scoring punch, lived up to their advance billing and kept the defeat respectable. Ammerman hit for 25 points, 10 field goals, five fouls, six better than his pace-setting JV average a year ago, while Borger added 19 (five field goals, nine fouls), seven better than his third-ranking varsity average last season.

Behind the two FHS leaders, Coach Borzok searched in vain for point-making aid. No one could come closer than center Bill Gallant and guard Nick Kovalevich, with four apiece, and such promising jayvee graduates as Steve Hogarty and Bruce Larson missed out altogether. Princeton's hoped-for balance just wasn't there.

Last year, the Little Tigers subdued Neptune handily by 26 points, but they suffered from lack of rebounding ability as well as their scoring un-balance—this time around. Defensively, only guard Joe Chilbaro enjoyed a good day, and he played only for a limited amount of the game. Obviously, the only impressive FHS figure was the

team's 73% on free throws (19 of 26).

Neptune grabbed a tenuous first-period advantage, 36-19; then, Princeton pulled an exact reverse to tie the count at halftime, 30-30. At the end of three quarters, the score was 49-44 for the victors and, while Princeton managed to whittle this margin down by three, the home five was on top at the final gun.

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ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results that a week in and week out, **TOWN TOPICS** has double the classified advertising volume of all other Princeton papers combined.

News of the Churches

Cornerstone is Laid. In ceremonies that were impressive in spite of cold rain, the cornerstone of the new St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church was laid last Sunday afternoon. Bishop George W. Ayr of Trenton blessed the stone and performed the ritual of setting it in place.

The church, still unfinished inside, was begun in the late summer of 1955 after the old St. Paul's church was razed. The cornerstone encloses a record of the present era, including a list of names of all St. Paul parishioners, front pages of all current Princeton papers, plus the New York Times and Trenton Times, a "Statement of Events" with the names of the President, Governor of the State, Bishop of the Diocese and priests of the parish, and a sample of every coin from a silver dollar down.

The Rev. Hugh Halton, O.P., delivered the sermon at the ceremony. He is chaplain to Catholic students at Princeton University. The Rev. Joseph Brzozowski of Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, N. J., served as deacon, the Rev. John E. Grimes, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, was sub-deacon, and the Rev. Robert R. Murray of St. Mary Magdalene, Flemington, was the assistant. The Rev. Father Murray was formerly curate at St. Paul's before his transfer to the Flemington Church.

After the cornerstone had been laid, parishioners attended an open house at the new convent and rectory.

Signs of Growth. The new Westerly Road Church will start a Sunday School this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for children of all ages. Shortly after the first of the year, an adult class will be formed.

In preparation for services in the new church, Unitarians have formed a choir under the direction of Elliot Forbes. So far the 13 members of the choir have sung at two services.

Bulletin Notes. Undergraduates, faculty and faculty children will gather for a Carol Sing and Christmas party next Tuesday. The sing will be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by a candle-light service of Holy Communion at 10 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Combined choirs of the Second Presbyterian church will sing at the Family Christmas Carol Candlelight Service this Sunday at

Sing a New Song

"Rise Up, Shepherd", a new spiritual written by Richard Averre, a student at Westminster Choir College, will be sung by the adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

The entire 11 a.m. service will be Christmas music, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Krimmel. In addition to the new Averre anthem, the adult choir will sing parts of the Christmas portion of "The Messiah", a Basque Quercy carol, "Sing We Noel Once More", the Spanish folk-song, "O, Bethlehem" and "Born Today".

Children in the Junior Choir will sing a short Christmas song written by Vincent Persichetti and published this year. It is "Love Will Come at Christmas". The High School Choir has a group of seven carols arranged by Cecil Cope. None of these arrangements has ever been sung in Princeton before.

Soloists for this special Christmas program will be Virginia Switten and Bernadine Cochran, sopranos; Marjorie Stetson, contralto and Richard Sly, tenor.

4:30. Mrs. Franks Evatt and Frances Wagner are the soloists. The major work, to be sung by the Senior and Youth Choirs, will be "Christmas Day", by Gustav Holst. The Melodia Choir will sing "The Star" from Clokey's cantata, "Childe Jesus".

REGULAR SERVICES

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. For the third Sunday in Advent, the preacher will be the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion. Communion also at 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15. Upper church school, 9:15, lower school, 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Special music service, 11 a.m. (see box above). Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 a.m.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. "How Far to Bethlehem?", Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Robert MacGregor, Sunday 11 a.m. Candlelight Service this Sunday, 4:30.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church, 8 p.m., Dr. John R. Bodo.

Kingston Presbyterian. "The Voice and the Word," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m., Youth Groups, 7 p.m.

Combined Bible study and Prayer Fellowship this Thursday, 8 p.m., Ladies' Parlor of the church, the Rev. Mr. Heaps, "Messianic Prophecies". Family Welcome Supper this Friday 6:30, all new 1956 members of the church, guests of honor. Special music by Missionary Society.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Services 11 a.m. Sunday, the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Church School, 9:30; Junior High Fellowship, 4:45; Senior High Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "What Do You Expect for Christmas?", the Rev. David McAlpin, Jr., Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting, Sunday 11 a.m. Upper First Day School and Lower School, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Ave. "Minds Which Never

Grow Up", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday, 8 p.m. Services Saturday, 11 a.m. Youth Study Group, 10 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m., Youth Group, home of Lissy Sherr, 62 College Road, to hear Dr. Jack Bardon, Borough School psychologist continue a discussion of vocations.

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Ave. Bible Study and Communion, Sunday 7 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. The Rev. Frederick Bolton, Princeton Seminary, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Third mid-week Advent vespers next Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., "O, Come Let Us Adore Him", the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke.

University Chapel. Dean Ernest Gordon, Dean of Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. "Three Great Birth Stories—Confucius, Buddha and Jesus"—annual Christmas pageant, 11 a.m. Sunday. Congregation is requested to use the Green Street entrance of the Y. Mrs. Halford Jay director of program.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?", Lesson-Sermon, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Sunday School, 11 a.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist. John and Green. "Feeding the Hungry", Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday, 11 a.m. Evening service, 8 p.m., "The Meaning of Forgiveness", Dr. Parker, Church School, 9:30 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Services Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Third in a series of Advent sermons, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Services Sunday, the Rev. Yancy S. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Weekly Hour of Prayer; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Sims.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School for children of all ages, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Frank Harris, missionary for China Inland Mission will speak. One of the last missionaries to leave Communist China, Mr. Harris has recently been serving in Borneo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Masses hourly, 6-11 a.m. Sunday in auditorium of St. Paul's school.

GIFTS

for those who enjoy

- Dining
- "Cheffing"
- Entertaining

and now and then
a little nonsense



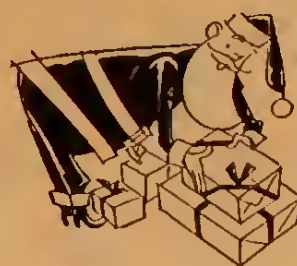
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CONTROL gives uni-
form toast whether bread
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STEAM OR DRY IRON
Exclusive "Steam Flow
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Only the Sunbeam oper-
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BOTH perfect waffles
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Something for Everyone!

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Old Colonial, just
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Wide antique floor boards, two liv-
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BELL TELEPHONE CO.

12-13-14

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good condition all around with
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\$160. Must be seen and driven. Also
American Flyer, H.O. gauge train
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whistle in engine, some extra track
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YET give your family the deed to this
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Large living room, separate dining
room, spacious kitchen with ample
cabinets. Three nice bedrooms, tile
bath. Recreation room with brick
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car attached garage. \$25,000.

WOODED AND HIGH is this six
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Electricity and hard surfaced road.
Only \$6,500.

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dining room with picture window
with view, kitchen, three good bed-
rooms, two tile baths, two car gar-
age and full partially finished base-
ment. \$32,000.

"THERE'S A LOT TO LIKE" in this
well planned split level. Fine living
room, dining room, sunny kitchen
with ample cabinets and formica
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rooms, large tile bath and lavatory.
Bright comfortable laundry. Good fi-
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A GRACIOUS COUNTRY HOME
with long view, six miles from Prince-
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with fireplace, study, large dining
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Six bedrooms, three full baths. Pleas-
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Suitable for stairwell or high ceil-
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

REALLY WORTHWHILE! Give a
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Lamp and base both for \$11.95 — a
\$12.95 value at Thorne's Drug Store,
168 Nassau Street. 12-13-21

\$15, \$20 AND UP for junk for wrecked
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Will also buy running autos for
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WANTED: One white kitten in time
for Christmas. Call 1-3226, if no an-
swer call 1-2814.

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Nine-room house. Four bedrooms &
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Garage, storm windows and screens.
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a week. Must have own transpor-
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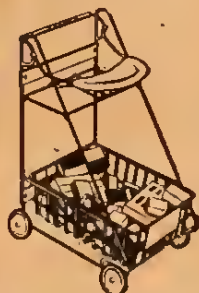
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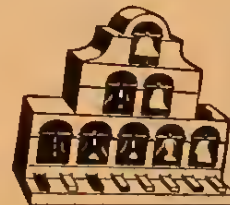


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"Dartmouth" cross-country hard-
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operated dishwasher, \$10; small
desk, \$2; parakeet gym, \$2; six
redwood stools, 60c; round green
hassock, two rush bottom chairs,
bird cage, red velvet suit and
rayon houndstooth check suit, size
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ON 1-1/2 ACRE OR LARGER GROUNDS

- "The Hamilton" — Early American
Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
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- New models now under construction
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Fine Swift and Anderson
Barometers priced from
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Starting, Friday

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PRINCETON, N. J.
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LET YOUR CHILDREN Calk Santa
Claus. They can talk to him each
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We are looking for an administra-
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Man or woman with judgment on
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Are you interested in detail work
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start earlier. Typing or filing experi-
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Apartment or comfortable rooms
with two beds and bathroom for re-
tired professor and wife. Write Box
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blanket, \$2.50. gal. Fabulon floor
finish, \$2. iron, \$4. misses clothing,
all in perfect condition, red wool
coat, size 10, \$10. blue suit, \$11.
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sleeve evening sweater, \$5.00. neck
tie, \$1.50. evening blouse, \$5.00.
brocade, new, size 38, \$5. coral
wool skirt, size 16, \$12. 100% cash-
mere suit, new, size 12, \$30.
soda-siphon water bottle, \$1.
Call Friday or Saturday, 1-1331.

FOR SALE. Hardwood kitchen table,
four chairs, \$10. kid's dress storm
coat for dolls and cuffs, size 10-12,
\$4. boy's navy suit, two pants, size
12-14, \$5. Call Twin Oaks 6-2538.

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Sunday, Dec. 16

Rags and Metals
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Collected within
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Call Princeton 1-3223

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Nothing too large nor too small

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One 2-ton hydraulic floor jack;
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Liberal discounts. Two weeks va-
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FOR SALE: Single bed with match-
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Simpson bed spring, twin size, \$2.
Call 1-4638.

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FOR SALE: Six small chairs and table,
hardwood, suitable for rummage
room. \$15. three kitchen chairs,
hard oak, like each, one large rug,
\$7. two chairs, suitable for dining
room or bedroom, \$15 each. kitchen
utensils, odds and ends. Also
electric frankfurter steamer. Tel.
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FOR RENT: Single room, semi-
private bath. Parking. private en-
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FUR COAT FOR SALE. Let-out
Northern muskrat, size 16-18, prac-
tically new, perfect condition. Ori-
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living in southern California. Must
be seen to appreciate. Call 1-641-3.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-38

FOR SALE: G.E. Stratoliner electric
toaster, convertible burner, auto-
matic timing controls, excellent condition.
\$12.50. G.E. electric clock, \$2.50.
30-gallon electric water heater, glass
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Christmas. Practical, health-giving.
Lamp and base both for \$11.95 - a
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1951 HENRY J. One owner. 30 miles
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car. Call 1-1123-J.

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Clerk-Typist and Steno-Typist

Intelligent girls to assume responsi-
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Center of Town, Monmouth Junction
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Matching twin mahogany beds,
complete with mattress and
coil spring, \$35 each.
One fireboard wardrobe, \$3.
One bookshelf, maple, \$12.
One three-way floor lamp, \$20.
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One lamp table, walnut, \$10.
Green rug, \$28. \$4.

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Anderson, fireplace screen, and
poker, \$4.
One Army "B" bag, \$3.
Window frames, \$1.
Cold drink cooler, \$12.
3-1/2" x 5" overseas packing box, \$2.
Two glazed garage doors, \$13 ea.
Fireplace wood for the taking.
Air Conditioner, Coldspot, pur-
chased new in July, 1951.

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Call 1-6082 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Double room. C. H. Van-
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Meet the Cast at the Free Cabaret

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THE ONLY STORE IN PRINCETON
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COFFEE CHAIRS
Reg. \$190.00 pair
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Foam rubber
LOUNGE CHAIRS
(six different models)
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COFFEE TABLE
(with nest of 7 little tables)
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COCKTAIL TABLES
22 x 48
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(4 different models)
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Suitable for Desk or Dining
Walnut Black
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Seat Covers Available
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Just Right for That
Special Accent Tufted Seats
Available in Patterns
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Fiberglass
Side and Arm CHAIRS
\$17.95 and \$24.95 each

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24" SQUARE STOOLS
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Light - a Fine Collection of
Table, Floor, Ceiling and
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EXPOSURE METERS
for still or movie cameras
From \$8.45

RANGE FINDERS

Hugo Meyer
\$6.95
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REEL CHESTS

8-16 mm movies
From \$3.25

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The only store
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Newly remodeled charming 100 year old farm house, near Princeton, 2 1/2 acres. Best value at \$12,500.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 56-59

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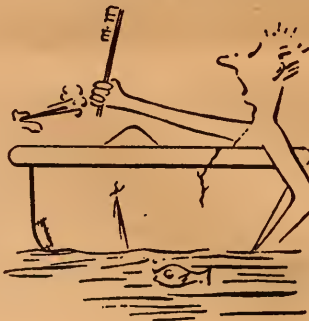
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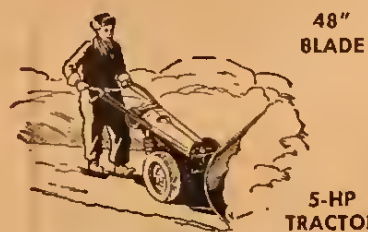
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

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**PRINCETON'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE**

134 Nassau Street

NEW HOPE'S DISTINCTIVE record shop is Edward Callahan's on Mechanic Street. We specialize in pop, 17, plays and unusual documentaries.

BICYCLES: Boy's Dunell 20-inch Intrepid, coaster & hand brakes, \$19. Lady's Raleigh 28-inch, hand brakes, 3-speed, \$15. May be seen at Cook's, 190 Nassau. 12-13-21

FOR SALE OR RENT: Charming nearly new ranch-type house in established residential area of Township. Call 1-6220. 11-29-41

**Specialist in
Contemporary Homes**

**COLIN T. LANCASTER,
BUILDER, INC.**
Tel. 1-1766
Franchised Teichbald Dealer

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wishes light housework, four days, 9-2 p.m. \$12.25 per hour. Good references. Call 1-6020 from 5 to 8 p.m. 12-25-4

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-38**

COME AND LIVE WITH US while your house is being built or stay with us on a permanent basis. Write Box 54, Town Topics, for further information. 12-24-4

The Listening Post

Suggest
For Christmas Giving
Radio: Granco FM, \$37.95
Arvin AM, \$18.95
Westinghouse 3-way Portable, \$34.95
CBS Clock Radio, \$29.95

H. Ft. H. H. Scott 12-Watt
Amplifier, \$99.50
Garrard RC 121 Record
Changer, \$42.50
Fisher "40" FM Tuner, \$69.50

Records: "My Fair Lady," "The Holly and the Ivy," (Adrian Delter) "The First Christmas in Carols" (Haydn Society) "A Child's Christmas in Wales" (Dylan Thomas)
T.V.: Admiral 10" Portable \$88.95, Motorola 21" Table Model \$169.50, Emerson 17" used \$69.50.

Photographs: Webster 3 speed Polaroid, reduced to \$19.95; Webster Festival \$59.95; Motorola Super Hi Fi Console, \$229.00.

Records: Webster Vincent, just out, \$149.95; Webster Hi Fi with three speakers, \$199.00; Bell and Howell TDC Stereocore \$69.95.

THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST

164 Nassau St. Telephone 4933
The Original Hi Fi Shop
Open Every Evening
Until Christmas

ANTIQUER DESK. French marquetry in mahogany, about 1412. Handsome, unique, compact, excellent condition, 34 inches wide, 26 inches high. Opens to slant top. \$198. Call Fullerton, tel. 1-0865-W.

FOR SALE: '56 black Delray Chevrolet, 2-door, V-8 engine, conventional shift. All vinyl, black and white interior, 12,000 miles. \$1995.00 only. Tel. 1-1341-M or 2300, ext. 2287.

MAD AT THE WORLD

because you've got a late crowd and no more ice? Don't be THE ICLOO, Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue, is at your self-service 24 hours daily with ice cubes and black ice.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults. For further information telephone Nita Gibbons, 1-1822. 10-11-41

VENOTTI ENGINEERING CO.
Ethnic Fans
Attic Kitchens
Window Air Conditioners
Complete Electrical Wiring Service
Sales and Service

352 Mt. Lucas Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Telephone 1-1553 5-17-4

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM for rent on Washington Road, Point Neck. Conveniently located. Gentleman only. Call 1-3942. 11-29-4

CHRISTMAS CARDS made to order to your own design, art work and photograph. Our artist is available for specialized work. Order early, it's later than you think. Princeton Photo Process Co., 11 Witherspoon Street, Tel. 1-4020. 10-18-4

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, cut any length desired. By cord or half cord. Delivered. Arthur H. West, R.D. No. 3, Princeton. Tel. 1-5116-M. 11-22-41

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-4 Station Road, Princeton Junction
Tel. Plainboro 3-3928 6-19-4

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER. Everything for the modeler. Boats, planes, trains. Tel. 1-1866. We come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon St. 12-22-41

CHAMPAGNE TASTE—SHERRY POCKETBOOK?

Margaret's new holiday package will please even a small-change purse. Shampoo of your choice, shaved to your dimensions and dressed for a party with gold or silver glitters. Done up for a dreamy \$5—but remember make your appointment early!

MARGARET JEFFRIES
38 Witherspoon Street
Phone 1-4875 12-6-41

CHOICE 4 large lots in suburban residential area near new research building developments. 109', 115', 120' and 180' fronts by 200' deep. Ideal for 3 bedroom ranch-type homes. Tel. Monmouth Junction 1-4712. 12-6-41

LET

MERRIMADE, INC.
Ship your Christmas presents for you.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Mrs. Mitchell Diehlheim
Tel. 1-1776 11-4-41

WANTED: Bookkeeper, male or female. Must be able to type. Apply Lusher's Garage, Spring Street. 12-6-41

STUDEBAKER - PACKARO

Sales and Service
KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 1-2167

FOR A LIVELY, LOVABLE Christmas, Dachshund puppies, AKC registered. Reasonably priced. A mail deposit will hold 'til Christmas. Call Monmouth Junction 7-5801. 12-6-41

We Still Have a Few

1956 NEW CARS FOR SALE

Prices Drastically Reduced

SHELTON MOTOR CO.,

198 and 300 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-3750

WE HAVE A LIMITED number of champagne suckling pigs for your holiday entertaining. Over-ready, white skinned, they roast to delicious, golden tenderness. Call Planders 8-5414 or write Bedark Lane Palm, Hatterden, N. J. 12-6-41

GIRL'S 26" BIKE for sale. Italian lightweight, excellent condition. Tel. 1-5794.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

Will Be Closed Between
December 15 and January 2

FOR SALE. Radiflex camera with case and flash attachment. \$45. Also Black Persan coat, approximately size 14. Good condition. Two decorative candles, new. \$3 and \$4. Juice-o-mat, \$10. Tel. 1-6374.

TYPISTS

New permanent positions open for experienced or beginning typists to edit and transcribe interviews. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 1-3409.

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

R. D. 3 Princeton
Tel. 4857

GORDON H. WARE

Burrows Aluminum
Cannulation Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 1-0137

FRESH EGGS

wholesale and Retail—Serving the Princeton Area with Top Quality Eggs since 1933. Home Delivery
M. FELDMAN
Telephone Princeton 2645

SALE

SIMMONS CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

Full Size **\$199.00** Usually \$299.00

Dacron Filled Pillows \$7.98 Pair

Nassau Sleep Shop

343 NASSAU STREET Tel. 5543

Parking in rear

E. C. HILL, Realtor

238 NASSAU STREET

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Phone — Princeton 1-5505

Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Roomy new 3-bedroom home in the Township. Split-level construction allows for both a recreation room and a large basement. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, fine kitchen, 2 tile baths, plus a lavatory. Make an offer.

The perfect home for a large family. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Entrance hall, living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, sitting room and electric kitchen on first floor. Big recreation room, 2-car garage. \$47,500.

Four-bedroom Colonial home in Lawrenceville. Owner transferred. Asking \$30,000, will consider your offer. Don't miss this.

This spacious home has everything including dark-room, playroom, large living-room, separate dining-room, 4 lovely bedrooms and a tremendous room which could be used for another bedroom or study. Two-car garage, screened porch and more special features than we have room to list, \$50,000.

Three-bedroom home with expansion attic. Full basement, tile bath, fully insulated, \$17,750.

4-bedroom contemporary home, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped within walking distance of school, \$28,500.

Cranbury. New frame ranch home with 3 bedrooms, separate dining-room and enclosed, heated breezeway, \$26,800.

Planning to build in the spring? Now is the time to start looking for the right lot. We have some very choice ones for sale.

We have many more listings of 2 to 6 bedroom homes in Princeton and the surrounding area, priced from \$12,000 to \$125,000.

MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR. Saleswoman
PR 1-3714 Eves. and Sun.

MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR. Saleswoman
PR 1-3129 R-12 Eves. and Sun.

ATTRACTIVE, QUIET front corner room. Open fireplace. Grate Use of telephone. Mercer Street. Call 1-286.

FOR SALE: 10 acres three miles north on Mount Rose-Princeton Rd. Tel. Hopewell 6738-5 (owner) or Princeton 1-509-7.

WANTED: Supervisor of recreation, \$4000 - \$6000. Requirements: college degree, specialization in physical education and/or recreation therapy preferred. Civil service benefits, attractive hours, five-day week, one vacation day and one sick day per month plus 12 holidays per year; heavy salary raises. Apply Harold F. Miller, Personnel Director, N. J. Psychiatric Institute, Princeton, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or telephone Hopewell 6-0400.

CELEBRATE NEW YEARS by buying a brand-new home designed for the comfort of a family. This beautiful Colonial style home on the edge of Lake Carnegie was privately built for us, but has been sold to Chicago. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, also breakfast bar and dishwasher, 2 1/2 car garage, basement on half-acre lot, only \$31,500. Tel. 1-523-2.

FOR REFINED LARGE FAMILY

This beautiful brick Colonial. Two acres of land. Spacious living room, center hall, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room, six bedrooms, 3 baths. Playroom.

Fit for a king at a price you can afford

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.

MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173

Salesmen Sun & Eves.
1-5474 Export 3-8986

SKIIS WANTED: 6 1/2 feet long, and 1 1/2 boots, size 10 1/2-11. Tel. 1-4332-3-11 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: One room with oed. 19 Harris Road, Tel. 2288 after 6 P.M. 10-25-61

A bird feeder is an ideal gift for one who has everything. We have several types of feeders and all kinds of seed.

ROSIDALE MILLS
271 Alexander St. Tel. 1-1034.
11-29-21

WEEKEND sleep-in help wanted. No heavy work, mostly baby sitting. Starting date not important. One room and bath. Tel. 1-1961. 12-6-61

HELEN VAN CLEEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. \$15,000.

BOROUGH — Walking distance of University. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Shingled house on attractive lot.

IDEAL HOME for couple or small family. Grey ranch house, three bedrooms on a beautiful lot sloping to brook. Game room with fireplace opens on grass terrace. \$21,000.

ON A WOODED LOT — Attractive home with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$33,000

COMFORTABLE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house in walking distance of the University.

DISTINGUISHED old Colonial, five bedroom residence. Charmingly set with spacious lawn, lake frontage. Immediate occupancy.

COUNTRY ESTATE — 8 1/2 acres! Built 1742. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Small greenhouse. 3-car garage. Swimming pool. \$60,000.

FOR RENT—January 15th. Small house in excellent location. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, \$175. Dec. 15th, Duplex four bedroom apartment on Bayard Lane, \$185. Furnished duplex. Two bedrooms, bath, \$150. No children or pets.

HELEN VAN CLEEVE
BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, New Jersey

FRENCH TUTORING: Elementary through college level. Conversation privately or in groups. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer. 1-677 8-33-61

BUY BUICK FOR '57!

Also Good Used Cars

GREGORY BUICK

358 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3109

FOR SALE: 1950 4-door Austin sedan in good condition, with 4 good tires and heater. An excellent car for the commuter. Best offer. Write Box S-2, Town Topics. 12-6-21

GUARANTEED USED CARS

JACK LAHIERE MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

Established 1930

Cor Spring & Tulane Sts.

Tel. 1-3520 - 3521

Open Evenings

10-15-61

BOOKS: Shakespeare dramas, Chiswick 1826, 10 vols., red embossed calf, gilt edges, good type. Excellent condition. \$50. George MacDonald; Scottish novels, 25 vols., \$30. Call Fulcrum, tel. 1-600-9-5.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 38.

MOHAWK SHUTTLEPOINT rugs for sale, 12 by 13 and 6 by 9. Splendid condition. Stair carpet to match. Drapes and furniture, 11 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, Twin Oaks 6-0241.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30-39

FOR SALE: Used American Flyer train, including good transformer, various scale-model accessories for the layout. Tel. 1-4538 after 6 P. M.

SKILLMAN UPHOLSTERY AND WOODWORK

214 Alexander St. Pr. 1851

Furniture Repaired - Restored
Remodeled or Made to Order
Drapes Auto Seats Slipcovers
Curtains - Box Springs - Mattresses
Awnings Repaired or Made to Order
Awnings Put Up or Taken Down
12-6-61

BALSAM WREATHS and roping, either decorated or plain. Also sprays and center pieces made to order. Place order now for prompt delivery. Lillian Hensler, Tel. 1-2046-1-2. 11-29-21

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a junior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Excellent partnership. All resumes held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, experience, salary, etc. 8-23-61

HOUSE TO SHARE: Bachelor wishes to share house outside of Princeton with other bachelor. Write Box S-4, Town Topics. 11-6-61

INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP instruction in Reading, Carden Method, Call 1-2059-W. 12-6-61

TOWN RAIN SHOP

Tulane Street

Tool Sharpening & Electrical

Appliances Repaired

Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.

4-30-61

GOING AWAY? Your home cared for by responsible student-professional couple. Live on premises. Start immediately through September, 1957, or start at later date. Call Charter 9-4188. 12-6-61

TYPIST DESIRES evening work. Will pick up and deliver. Write Box 231, Pennington, N. J. 11-14-61

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—

The Price is Right

The Time is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER

Tel. 3558-R-12

12-1-61

At It Since 1743

SKILLMAN EXPRESS & STORAGE

212 Alexander St. - Pr. 1851

Local and Long Distance

Moving, Hauling, Packing

Crate, Shipping & Storage

Expert Piano & Furniture Movers

Four Storage Warehouses

4-13-61

EXPERIENCED WAITER OR WAITRESS wanted for year-round position in private men's club. Top salary, hospitalization, etc. Tel. 1-0589. 11-25-61

FROZEN ASSETS

are easy and inexpensive to acquire at THE IGLCO, Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue. Just a few coins will automatically give you a package of crystal-clear ice cubes or block ice.

you *Can* do something about
Christmas Shopping



just call... **PRinceton 1-4500**
and shop in comfort, at home, the modern Sears way . . .

Save your time . . . you shop for all your needs at one "sitting" from Sears catalogs. Save your money . . . you find over 112,000 quality items at low prices. Save your disposition . . . you fight no crowds, have no bundles, traffic or weather.

**Just Say . . .
"Charge It"**

Use our new convenient, Revolving Charge Plan. Phone us to open an account for you so you too can "Charge it, and send it out."

**Christmas shopping
is a joy . . .
around the clock
with Sears**

Your eyes will sparkle when you see the array of gift ideas . . . 30,000 of them . . . in the fabulous Sears Christmas book. All are a joy to give, to receive . . . and they're thrifty!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**



DON'T FORGET Princeton's "forgotten few." Children in your own community need your help, at Christmas-time and in the months ahead. Send your contribution now to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, P. O. Box 664.

Don't Miss the Triangle Show
"TAKE A GANDER"

Trenton Performance
War Memorial Building

Tuesday, December 18, 8:30 P. M.
Meet the Cast at the Free Cabaret
Afterwards, Stacy-Trent Hotel

Call Owen 5-9275 Princeton 1-0781
10-4 Daily Evenings

REALLY WORTHWHILE! Give a General Electric Sunlamp for Christmas. Practical, health-giving. Lamp and base both for \$11.95, a \$12.95 value at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street. 12-13-21

CHRISTMAS TREES: Gene Seal Flowers offers Princeton's most varied selections of trees, wreaths and Christmas decorations. Potted trees, cut trees, Canadian balsam, fir, Norway spruce, blue spruce, long-needed pine, Scotch pine, as well as artificial table trees in all colors. All sizes in wreaths, grave blankets, mistletoe, pine cones, sparkle bush, ruskus, natural bows of Scotch pine, red pine, white pine, balsam, hemlock. Bunches of American holly and English gift holly. Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-1643.

GERMAN-MADE 35mm Kodak retina I, f 3.5 lens, \$20. G.E. light meter, \$7, or both \$25. Pair mahogany veneer step tables, Never-Mar finish, \$11 each, or both for \$18. Call 1-5690-W.

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 6-0575-R-3 evenings. 12-6-1f

DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist. Experience not required. Tel. 1-4421 for interview.

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR CO.
located at the
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
Next to A & P parcel pick-up
Free Delivery
Tel. 1-0657

Now Open for
Engagements
GARY PENTZ
Phonomimic
T. V. Entertainer
Owen 5-4651
5 to 7:00 P. M.

EXCELLENT SINGLE ROOM: Bright, large, wonderfully furnished quiet room in congenial home just around the corner from Firestone Library. Linen service and towels; bed made. University man preferred. Call 1-0330. 12-13-1f

FOR SALE: Stunning black Chevrolet sedan, excellent mechanical condition. Ideal for commuter. Reasonable. Tel. 1-3192-W evenings. 12-13-21

HOUSE FOR RENT in center of town. Also a house to move away. Also a popcorn machine for sale. Tel. 1-3921-W.

WATCH FOUND: Lady's watch on Friday, December 7. Tel. 1-2049-R after 5:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED. Good year-round work. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring Street. 12-6-1f

PRINCETON BOROUGH

One story brick in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace. Dining room. Large modern kitchen. Two bedrooms. Tile bath. Oil heat. Automatic washer, ironer, 3 air conditioners included. Three heated garages now rented. Attractively priced at \$23,500.

SUBURBAN

Brick and Frame. Entry hall with open staircase. Dining room. Pantry. Laundry. Four bedrooms. Tile bath. Hot water heat. Slate roof. Large 2-car garage with storage. First class condition. \$21,000.

HOPEWELL

Corner property one block from bus line. Suitable for conversion to two family. Eight rooms includes 4 bedrooms. New American Standard furnace with oil burner. Attic. Dry basement. Aluminum storm sash and screens. Slate roof. Detached oversize garage. \$18,000.

SUBURBAN

Two bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, refrigerator included. Oil hot water heat. Aluminum storm sash and screens. 2-car garage. Shade trees. Low taxes. \$16,000.

ASK US ABOUT
INCOME-PRODUCING
PROPERTIES

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Broker
94 Nassau Street
Princeton 1-0095 or 1-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R

Emily Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

35mm CAMERA and accessories. Ciro 35 with f 3.5 Graffar lens. Made by Graflex. Excellent condition. Like brand new: Cost \$90 but selling for \$35. Call 1-2299.

BUSINESS RENTAL

Seven room house, floor area about 1,600 ft. Four-car garage. Centrally located, suitable offices. \$325 per month. Long lease possible. Available now.

FOR SALE

Old Colonial farm house completely remodeled with 6 1/2 acres about 6 miles from Princeton in attractive farm area. Living room, dining room, study, family room, kitchen and small greenhouse, five bedrooms, five baths and swimming pool. \$60,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

32 Chambers St.

Tel. 1-1418

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J. Two-room apartment, furnished. Private bath. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

FOR RENT: Seven room, unfurnished house with four bedrooms. All improvements and garage. Three room, unfurnished apartment, all improvements. Call Hopewell 6-0314 daytime or Hopewell 6-0715 from 6 p.m. on.

Good Hot Foods
Luncheon & Supper
at

BORDEN CASTANEA
154 Nassau St.

1951 CHEVROLET BEL AIR sport coupe (hardtop). Beautiful condition. White over black, practically new tires and brakes. Radio and heater, back-up lights, turn signals. Large wheel discs. Private owner. Monmouth Junction 7-6921.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS: Tables, chests, night stands, beds, dry sinks, sets of plank and rush seat chairs, Boston rockers, childre's chairs, glassware and lamps. Millstone Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street near U.S. No. 1. Tel. 1-3928-W.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE HOUSE for rent. 15 rooms, 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, kitchen, two large living rooms, one dining room. Also a study room. Centrally located in town. Available January 10 on. Rent \$325 per month. Call 1-3116-J.

FOR SALE

Three bedroom ranch set on hilltop overlooking Millstone River. This house has everything. Exceptional buy at \$28,000.

Business lot in Princeton Township. 50 by 200 feet. For information call

C. R. SMITH, JR., Broker
Franklin Park, N. J.

Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

FOR-SALE: Three six-weeks-old pedigree female blond cocker spaniels. Must see to appreciate. Beautifully marked. Private home. \$25 each. Call Jamesburg 1-0169.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, for sale. Ten weeks old, miniatures, black. Tel. Charter 9-0403.

Live Christmas Trees

ROSEDALE
GARDEN MARKET

262 Alexander Street

Telephone 1-3201

ROBOTTI'S STORE

Selection of toys and gifts for
Kiddies — Boys — Girls.

Large variety of Season greeting cards — finest assortment of box candy.

Complete line of Christmas tree decorations and trimmings.

Gift wraps and ribbons and
Holiday paper supplies.

WASHINGTON STREET

ROCKY HILL

Tel. PR. 1-9651

LISTINGS BY SHULTISE

PRINCETON

1. Brick 3 bedroom home on almost 3 acres. Spacious L. R. with Dining area, plus large terrace from which one has a delightful view. \$45,000
2. Ranch with plenty of play-area for the children in the rear. Living room with Dining area, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Attached breezeway and garage. \$20,500
3. Owner leaving town. Living room, Kitchen, 2 bedrooms and modern bath. This home has wonderful income possibilities. \$16,000
4. On one of town's most exclusive streets. Stone home with huge rooms ideal for entertainment purposes. Completely modernized. \$85,000
5. On a hill in Western Section. Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus 1 1/2 baths attached breezeway and garage. \$33,000
6. On gorgeous grounds in western section. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study and 2 baths. \$50,000

SUBURBAN

1. Four bedroom home on nice quiet street. One car garage. \$20,500
2. Restored three bedroom colonial home. \$18,900
3. Four acre estate. Beautiful brick home located on highest spot between N. Y. and Philadelphia. \$70,000

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

195 NASSAU STREET

Telephone PR 1 4056
1 4057

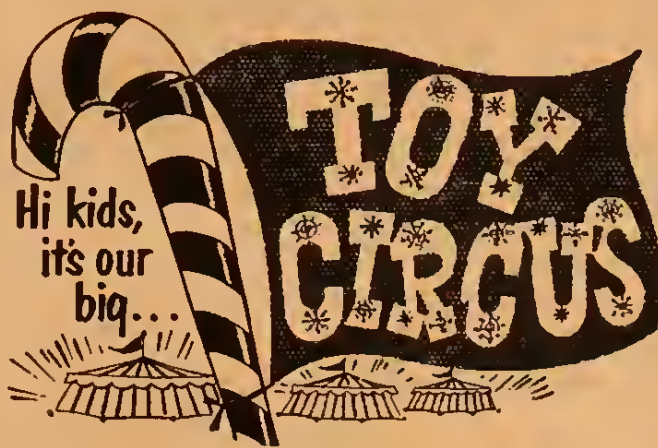
We are open (for your convenience) until 7:30 every evening except Saturday

On Sunday call PRinceton 1-3892 (John Delaney)

PRinceton 1-6078 (George Cramer)

URKEN'S TOY FAIR

All Lionel Train Sets 40% Off



SKATES, WAGONS, TRACTORS, CARRIAGES

USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 3076

**MICHAEL A. MRAZ
OPTICIAN**

134 Nassau Street
(Second Floor)
Tel. Pr. 1-5721

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
BROKEN LENSES AND
FRAMES REPLACED
PRESCRIPTION
SUN-GLASSES

**EVENING
STORE HOURS**

Friday, Dec. 14

Monday, Dec. 17

Through Friday, Dec. 21

From 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.

**THE PREP AND
JUNIOR SHOP**

69 F. West
Tel. 1-4100

DON'T FORGET Princeton's "forgotten few." Children in your own community need your help, at Christmas-time and in the months ahead. Send your contribution now to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, P. O. Box 664.

FOR SALE: Two kitchen cabinets, one single-door, five shelves, metal, \$7; other double-door, 6 shelves, metal, \$12. Both in very good condition. Tel. 1-2654.

FOR SALE: Vacuum cleaner, five cane dining-room chairs; dining room table; wardrobe; two single beds and mattresses; chiffonier; gas water heater; gas range, \$20. Sewing machine. Venetian blinds. Tel. 1-1071-W.

**YOU NAME IT — WE DO IT
(WITHIN REASON)**

We're back in action between Dec. 21 - Jan. 5. Make your reservations now.

CLEANING: windows, kitchens, ovens, cars, attics, basements, screens, storm-windows, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: bartending, painting, chauffeur, waxing, shovelling, etc.

Work Done by College Students
(Age 20-23)

\$1.50 Per Hour
Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0117

MAKE THIS AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS. For men: waste-baskets, guns, razors, brass pails, tools. Women: accordion, hat-racks, coffee grinders, rockers, lamps. Children: toy bureau and piano, pistols, marbles. High-chair. Hundreds of gifts. Packages sent everywhere. Moore's, at the Sign of the Black Kettle. Tel. Hopewell 6-0222.

MOUTON COAT, size 12 or 14. Restyled last year and never worn, ¾ length. Originally \$200, now selling for \$25. Tel. 1-2224-W.

FOR SALE: Child's English saddle with stirrups and girth, purchased second-hand last year at Kauffman's, New York. Perfect condition. Selling only because outgrown. \$75. Tel. Colman 1-0718.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER. WHAT BETTER TIME TO PRESENT YOUR FAMILY WITH A NEW HOUSE, OR A LARGER ONE, OR A SMALLER ONE? . . . FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT, WE HAVE A HOUSE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$18,500

On a quiet street in a young neighborhood, this house has possibilities for a large family at a low price. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with a partially finished fourth bedroom. Large dry basement with high ceiling which will lend itself perfectly for a recreation room - outside entrance. IN THE BORO for \$18,500! Owners moving out of town—quick possession.

\$18,900

Well-restored Colonial, 150 years old, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, new heating system, large lot with old shade. KINGSTON.

\$23,500

Brick house, old but well restored; 3 garages bring enough to pay your taxes. Located in Boro. All appliances included in kitchen.

\$25,500

4 bedroom Cape Cod on wooded lot. Convenient to the new Township school.

\$28,500

4 bedroom, unusual contemporary home with attractive appointments. All appliances included with house. Lot large and well landscaped.

\$29,500

NEW 3 bedroom split level; exceptionally large paneled living room; family room; laundry, 2½ baths; large wooded lot with a beautiful view.

\$41,000

This is a brick ranch home. Three bedrooms, large living room, large flagstone terrace. Two-car garage, full basement. On 2 8/10 acres, well planted.

\$47,500

Five bedroom, split-level, 3½ baths, center hall, enclosed, heated sunporch, large game room. Two-car garage.

\$50,000

BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED, EX- PERTLY BUILT, COLONIAL HOUSE ON ½ ACRE IN TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, large study, 2 full baths, center hall, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, breezeway, 2 car garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. This house was built 10 years ago with kiln dried lumber! LET US SHOW IT TO YOU. NEAR SCHOOLS.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

AVAILABLE for short-term rental—January and February—furnished 3-bedroom house. Tel. 1-1416. 12-13-21

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Charming, revolutionary house in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, study, powder room, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms, two-car garage. Two acres on good road in country, \$36,000.

Convenient to bus and schools on wooded lot. Three bedroom, 2½-bath house. Living room with fireplace, playroom, laundry room. Garage. \$29,000.

Unique small country estate with 6½ acres. Clapboard house with charm. Original part built 1742 with huge fireplace, random width floors, butterfly cupboard. Four bedrooms, four baths, maid's room and bath. Library, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, attached greenhouse. Three-car garage. Swimming pool and brook, \$60,000.

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A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

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BELLE MEAD

Nice clean 4-room lower floor apartment. Electric range and refrigerator. Separate entrance. Oil heat and electricity included. \$100 per month. Available now.

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11-14

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12-6-61

WANTED: General housework, live-in, two in family. Recent references required. Tel. 1-6668 between 12 and 1 or after 5 p.m. 12-6-61

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 39-59

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- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| \$18,000
8 Acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes. | \$22,500
Four bedroom, two bath home well situated on desirable lot. The living room has a fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and one-car garage. | \$35,000
Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen fully equipped. Full bath, playroom, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, roof cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees. | \$60,000
Beautiful enclosed 6½ acre country estate. Two-story frame home built in 1942. First floor den, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full bath, playroom, kitchen, pantry, attached greenhouse. Second floor five bedrooms, four baths, three-car garage. Tool shed, roof cellar and swimming pool. Many fruit trees. |
| \$18,500
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, older home, built 1960. Good condition. | \$26,000
Trim 3-bedroom home on 16 acres with brook. New chicken houses, good barn space. | \$41,000
Eight-room contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace. On beautiful lot. | \$80,000
20-acre country estate near New Brunswick, 6-bedroom home, 2-bedroom caretaker's cottage, pump house, wood house includes brick smoke house, chicken coop, 1000 capacity 1500-bushel corn-bin, all other outbuildings. Secluded location for town and country living. |
| \$19,000
Look for the Hilton Sign on the Hightstown Road. Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-planted lot, 140 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 34 feet deep. Large recreation room in dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition. | \$30,000
8½ acres, 650 ft. road frontage, Route 27 at Franklin Park. | \$45,000
Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage. | \$125,000
300 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply. Investment property. |
| \$20,000
One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location. | \$27,500
Federal City Road, Pennington. Four-room ranch home. One bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. One-car garage. Also storage, can easily be expanded. 1½ miles from Pennington school bus to Pennington, on 25 acres, setting is a countryside hilltop. | \$50,000
Large 3-bedroom ranch, beautiful view, equipped laundry and kitchen. | Building Lots
\$5,000 & up
Carter Road Lots 219 to 303, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.
\$5,500
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\$7,500 and Up
Chicoe wooded lots, two or more acres each, Herndon Road section. |

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\$18,500

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